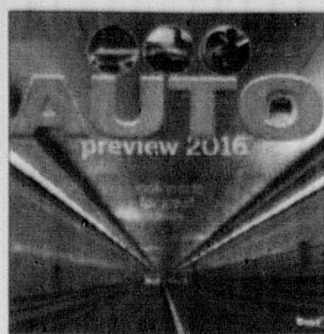




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Friday, October 30, 2015

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Vol. 36, No. 45 ■ \$2

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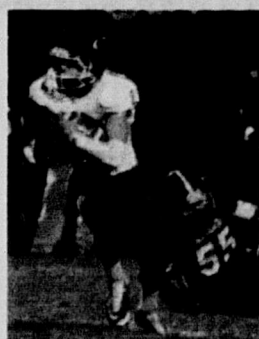
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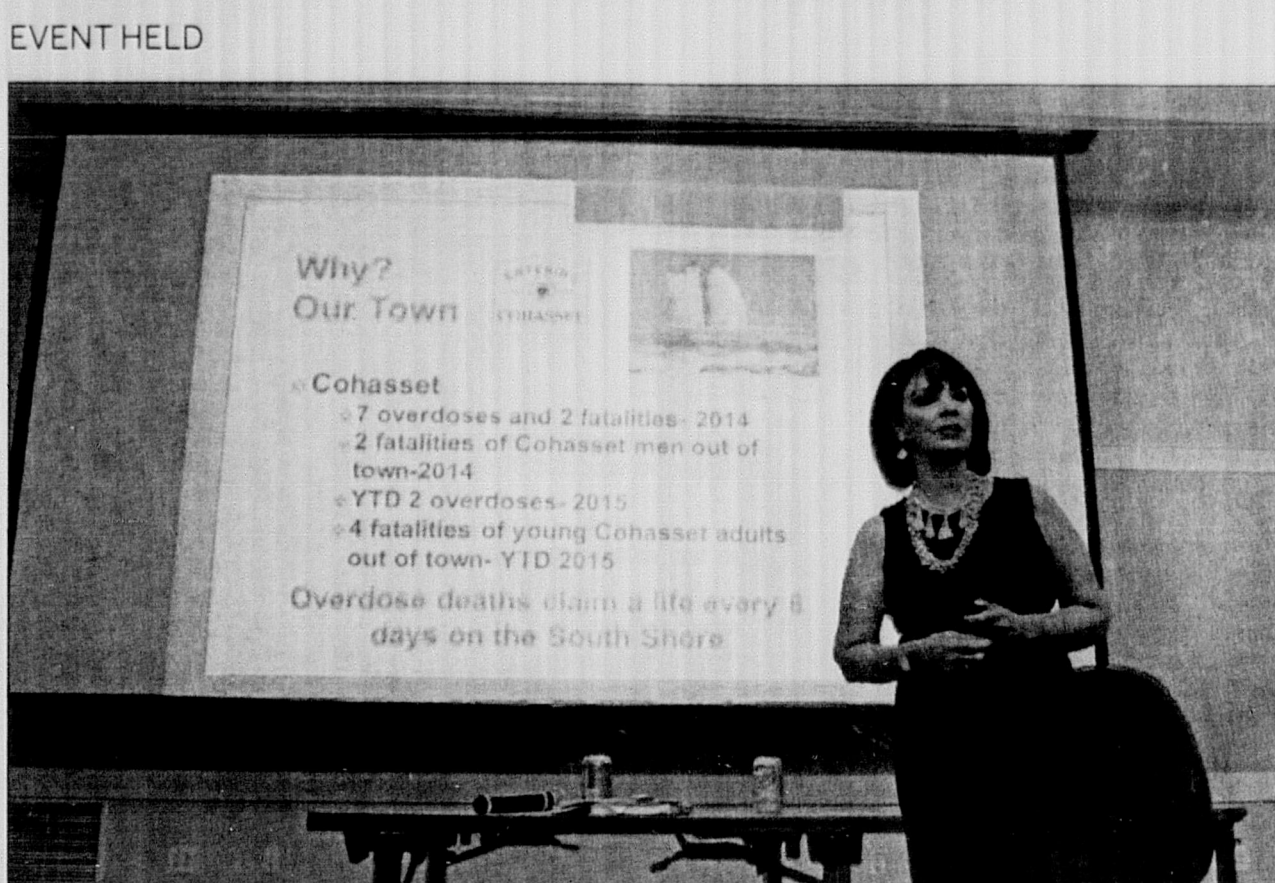
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Concert

Band rocks for veterans

COMING IN PRINT

■ Photos of Dramatic Club play



Christine Murphy talks to residents and parents in front of a screen filled with some very sobering statistics about the dangerous risks confronting Cohasset youth. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/MARK JARRET CHAVOUS



Tara Boye asks a question during one of the lectures given by the presenters at "Hidden in Plain Sight." WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/MARK JARRET CHAVOUS

Looking out for teens and drugs

Safe Harbor speaks to community

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

A bag of gummy bears, an errant shoelace, or a can of Axe body spray may seem beneath your notice as a parent, but these harmless items could be hiding a sinister truth. These, and many other innocuous objects, can be used by teens to ingest drugs or alcohol, or to cover up illicit activities

after the fact.

The Safe Harbor Drug Coalition, launched in 2014 by Marita Carpenter and Christine Murphy, held a community presentation about teen substance abuse at Willcutt Commons on Oct. 22. A hundred concerned parents and community leaders attended the event, titled "Hidden in Plain Sight."

SEE TEENS, A5

JAMES BROOK

New look, new shops

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

When was the last time you visited the James Brook Shops? Do you even know where they are? If you're like many Cohasset residents, these shops at 1 Pleasant St. aren't on your radar. Well, it's time to update your shopping map, because the James Brook Shops got a facelift and added six new businesses this year.

The grand opening on Oct. 22 drew a large and cheery crowd. Shops were open into the evening so guests could get a taste for what's there - in some cases, literally.

The Green Light juice bar provided samples of falafel, hummus and tahini sauce. This is the juice bar's first foray into serving solid food; they recently added a falafel salad and wrap to the menu, making them a contender among village lunch destinations.

"People loved to know that there was a real, healthy lunch option," said Green Light Manager Shawn McCormick. "There's not a bad option on the menu. And we have the space now to make it more of a café." He hopes to add soup to the menu in the near future.

"It's a happy place," said Sheree Nigro, McCormick's co-manager and sister. The pair said they saw a lot of new faces during the grand opening that may not have found the juice bar otherwise. "It can be intimidating if you've never walked into a juice bar before," Nigro acknowledged.

The Green Light has been operating in the former Windsor Tea Shop location since January. The carpet

SEE SHOPS, A9

BUSINESS

Watkins Strategies celebrates milestone

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Watkins Strategies is a public relations firm that represents large-scale infrastructure projects to help spread the word about those projects within the communities where they are taking place.

At his old job, Matthew Watkins got to help plan Donnie Wahlberg's 40th birthday party. At his new job, Watkins just finished planning and celebrating the modest, yet monumental, fifth birthday party of his own business, Watkins Strategies, along with his modest team of five.

"I left what a lot of people would consider a dream job to start fresh in my living room in Quincy," said Watkins, who has since moved to Cohasset with his wife and sons (two and four years old).

Sure, it was a risky move. Watkins had been at his old

job for 10 years. He became vice president at the age of 26. He represented some of the biggest clients in the Northeast: Mohegan Sun, Dunkin' Donuts, and New Balance. But by 31,



Matthew Watkins' firm, Watkins Strategies, is celebrating five years in business. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SEE WATKINS, A8

WICKED LOCAL.com

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POLITICS

The end of an era?

Hedlund hopeful heading into Weymouth mayoral election

By Alice Coyle
acoyle@wickedlocal.com

After 22 years in the state legislature, state Sen. Robert Hedlund's days representing the Plymouth-Norfolk District will come to an end if Weymouth voters elect him mayor Nov. 3.

The Weymouth Town Charter requires Hedlund to resign his senate seat if he wins Tuesday's election over the two-term incumbent, Mayor Susan Kay.

If elected, Hedlund would be sworn into office in January. A special election for the senate seat he has held for more than two decades would be held in the spring. Candidates are already emerging. Hingham Selectman Paul Gannon announced in August he will run regardless of the outcome of the mayoral election in Weymouth.

First elected to the state senate in 1990, Hedlund lost a bid for reelection two years later to Brian McDonald. Undeterred by the loss, the Weymouth Republican ran for and regained the seat in 1994 and has held it ever since, representing the towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset and Duxbury.

This is Hedlund's second run for Weymouth Mayor. He first ran for the new office in 1999, losing to Weymouth's first mayor David Madden. Sixteen years later, Hedlund says his experience as a legislator and businessman — he owns the Four Square Restaurant & Bar in Braintree — has made him a better, more qualified candidate this time around.

"I have been a state senator for the better part of 20 years now," Hedlund said during an Oct. 26 mayoral candidates' forum. "I have represented Weymouth and seven other



Sen. Robert Hedlund answers a question at a North Weymouth forum. Hedlund is running for mayor of Weymouth. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

towns and in working with those towns it gives you a perspective of how municipalities function and how they interact with the state. I believe the experience I have gleaned has helped me with my job."

Hedlund has been an exceptionally strong contender in what has been a hotly contested mayoral race. In the September preliminary election Hedlund received 55 percent of the votes cast in the six-way race — more than the five other candidates combined. Kay finished second with 23 percent of the votes.

Heading into next week's election Hedlund said "the vibe's been good."

"Based on the preliminary race, we were in good shape and everything has gone very well since then," he said. "I don't expect any kind of upset or see anything to reverse the trend."

As for any unfinished business in the senate should he be elected mayor, Hedlund said there are many things he's worked on for years that he'd like to be able to see

through, including reforms to the Chapter 40B zoning law.

But regardless of the outcome in the Weymouth election, Hedlund said he is more sure with every passing day he made the right decision to run for mayor.

"I thought I'd miss the job itself," Hedlund said. But as the campaign nears its end and the prospect of leaving the senate is before him, Hedlund said "it's not as much about leaving the building (the Statehouse) that will be difficult. It's cutting the cord with the towns and the people I've come to know and have worked with over the years" that's been making me bit melancholy," he said.

If Hedlund is elected mayor, the senate would set the date for a special election to fill the seat which would likely coincide with the Presidential Primary in March, he said.

Ed Baker contributed to this report.

Picture This: Abi Kornet

NAME: Abi Kornet.

OCCUPATION: Rowing Coach.

BEST DAY OF YOUR LIFE: Oh, there are a lot of those. I've been fortunate to have some pretty spectacular experiences so far with some wonderful people, so those "best days" are sprinkled throughout the various paths I've taken. How I celebrated my birthday last year is definitely one: I went skating on Boston Common with a few of my nearest and dearest — my cup pretty much runneth over that day.

BEST VACATION: One of the best: In September, I hiked through Yosemite. 42 miles in five days, finishing it off with a climb up Half Dome. One of the most physically and mentally challenging — but rewarding! — experiences I've ever had. Made new friends and soaked in some of the most breathtaking landscapes.

FAVORITE SEASON: Spring.

FAVORITE HOLIDAY: 4th of July... the least amount of logistics and usually the best company.

FAVORITE JUNK FOOD: Dark chocolate covered goji berries. Wait, I think that's actually healthy.

BEST BOOK: I'm not good with "bests," haha. Some favorites are "The Hours."



Abi Kornet plays Anne in Cohasset Dramatic Club's upcoming "6 Rms Riv Vu" opening Nov. 6 and running on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 15. COURTESY PHOTO

"Good Omens," "Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norrell," and I'm finally reading "The Boys In The Boat" — I already love it, of course.

BEST ACTOR: Bertie Carvel. If you haven't heard of him yet, you will soon. I met him when I was working on the Broadway show "Matilda, The Musical" back in New York; he'd originated the award-winning role of Miss Trunchbull. He's one of these actors that can morph into a character so well that critics have to double check the credits to make sure it's indeed him.

BEST MUSIC, GROUP, OR

ARTIST: Anything you can dance to.

PET PEEVE: Easy — the misuse of apostrophes and quotation marks.

FUN FACT: Danced Argentine Tango professionally while I lived in New York. Still do, on occasion!

PERSON YOU'D MOST LIKE TO MEET: Grover. That's right, the furry blue one.

BEST PART OF COHASSET: Its waterfront. It holds a lot of great memories and is always so soothing.

ONLY ONLINE

Photo



Halloween Parade

Video

Dishing it out at Greenside Grille

Blog

■ Wild About Birds: Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

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Popular Stories

■ Teachers' contract is complex issue.
■ Deer overpopulation causing problems.
■ Cohasset woman named 'nurse of the year.'
■ Five things to do in Cohasset
■ View From The Front Porch: Cohasset vs. Hingham.

ELDER AFFAIRS

Now that's Italian! Lessons start Monday

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to all events.

INTRODUCTION TO ITALIAN: Mondays, Nov. 2 through 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Does the idea of learning a new language intrigue you? Planning a trip to Italy? Sign up for this four-week class with teacher Lanier Grassie. Cost is \$25 for the five-week course. Sign-ups required by Oct. 28.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY: Weekends of Nov. 7 and 14. Sign up to have volunteer families provide support for fall projects. Limited availability. First-come, first-served. Calls

must be received no later than Oct. 31.

LUNCH AT THE PAT ROCHE HOSPICE HOME ON TURKEY HILL IN HINGHAM: Thursday, Nov. 12, at noon (no lunch at center). Transportation will be provided or meet us there. Tour the facility and enjoy a lunch provided at no charge. Reservations are necessary. Call CEA 781-383-9112.

DENISE'S PAINT PARTY: Thursday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m. Paint a winter bird themed canvas. Every student becomes an artist in this class. Take home your masterpiece. \$10 includes supplies. Signups necessary.

PREPARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS THROUGH HYPNOSIS: Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Change your mind, your words, and your perspective.

Choose to enjoy the season by learning simple techniques to make changes and take control. Class includes brief relaxing hypnosis, plus tips to modify behavior. \$10. RSVP required 383-9112.

INTERGENERATIONAL LUNCH: Thursday, Nov. 19, at noon. Chat with Deerhill fourth graders while we eat, and enjoy as they entertain us with their talents.

YOUR HOME YOUR BELONGINGS/AGING IN PLACE: Thursday, Nov. 19, 1 p.m. Making the decision whether to downsize or stay in a current home is one that everyone faces at some point. Review the advantages and steps to downsizing: inventorying possessions; gifting to loved ones; as well as making your home safer to navigate. Presented by Natalie Ahern, All the Right Moves, and Esther Healey, Certified Age

in Place Specialist. Reservations Required. Contact CEA at 383-9112.

SOUTH SHORE VOTECH TRIP: Thursday Nov. 19, at 8:45 a.m., Take a ride to Hanover and enjoy students who are learning their craft. Hair and nails at Salon Beverly and lunch at the Brass Lantern Restaurant. \$5 for van ride, plus the cost of lunch and beauty services. Space is limited. Reservations required. Call 383-9112.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Friday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to noon. Private Pay and Mass Health accepted. Call for appointments. \$78 at 3 North Main St.

Ongoing Programs

LUNCHES: Tuesday through Thursday, at noon. Meals provided by local restaurants and talented Cohasset cooks. Reservations requested no later than 24-hours in advance. At Willcutt Commons. Voluntary donation, \$3.

LINE DANCING: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohier St. Fee is \$5. Veteran's Services hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m., at Willcutt Commons.

GENTLE YOGA: Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons. Cost is \$5.

REIKI: Oct. 21. Fifteen minute treatments to help heal and reduce stress. By appointment, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at Willcutt Commons. Cost is \$3.

YOGA/MEDITATION: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help on the path to mindfulness and calm. Drop in class. Fee is \$5.

SIT TO GET FIT: Thursdays, 10 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of a chair. Fee is \$5.

BOOK CLUB: First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., at Willcutt Commons. November Book will be "Good Harbor" by Anita Diamant.

KNITTING: Drop-in. Learn-ers welcome. Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$3. At 3 North

Main St.

Transportation

DOOR-TO-DOOR VAN SERVICE: to the following locations. For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested.

MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

AROUND TOWN ROUTE 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Shaw's; Tuesdays, 1 p.m. Cohasset Train Station; Wednesdays, 9:04 a.m. train inbound, 3:08 p.m. outbound.

WAL-MART/HANOVER MALL: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.

AROUND TOWN (DOWNTOWN COHASSET): Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

FARMER'S MARKET: Thursdays, 1:45 p.m. pick up, 3 p.m. return.

STOP & SHOP: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

TRADER JOE'S/MARSHALLS: second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

DERBY STREET SHOPPES: third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTMAS TREE SHOP: fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

| | | OCT.-NOV. 2015 | | | | HIGH | | | | LOW | | | | SUNRISE | SUNSE |
|-----------|----|----------------|------|------|------|-------|------|-------|------|------|------|----|------|---------|-------|
| | | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | | |
| Thursday | 29 | 12:50 | 10.4 | 1:06 | 11.2 | 6:48 | -1.0 | 7:22 | -1.8 | 7:12 | | | | 7:12 | 5:40 |
| Friday | 30 | 1:43 | 10.1 | 1:57 | 10.9 | 7:38 | -0.7 | 8:13 | -1.4 | 7:13 | | | | 7:13 | 5:39 |
| Saturday | 31 | 2:36 | 9.7 | 2:50 | 10.5 | 8:30 | -0.2 | 9:06 | -0.9 | 7:14 | | | | 7:14 | 5:38 |
| Sunday | 01 | 2:30 | 9.3 | 2:44 | 9.9 | 8:23 | 0.3 | 9:00 | -0.3 | 6:16 | | | | 6:16 | 4:36 |
| Monday | 02 | 3:27 | 8.8 | 3:40 | 9.3 | 9:18 | 0.8 | 9:56 | 0.2 | 6:17 | | | | 6:17 | 4:35 |
| Tuesday | 03 | 4:25 | 8.5 | 4:40 | 8.9 | 10:16 | 1.2 | 10:54 | 0.7 | 6:18 | | | | 6:18 | 4:34 |
| Wednesday | 04 | 5:24 | 8.3 | 5:40 | 8.6 | 11:17 | 1.4 | 11:52 | 0.9 | 6:19 | | | | 6:19 | 4:33 |
| Thursday | 05 | 6:22 | 8.3 | 6:39 | 8.4 | | | 12:17 | 1.4 | 6:21 | | | | 6:21 | 4:32 |

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Bicyclist hit by SUV on Pond Street

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Bike crash

Police said a 48-year-old Cohasset man, who was riding his bicycle down the hill on Pond Street toward Spring Street on Friday (Oct. 23) around 12:30 p.m., was hit by a tan SUV that left the scene.

The vehicle made a left in front of the man on the bicycle which hit the passenger side of the SUV. The SUV then turned around on Lantern Lane, the driver looked at the man on the ground, and drove off.

Police put out an alert to area towns and a Cohasset officer found the vehicle matching the description in a driveway on Ash Street where the driver was doing some roof work.

Investigation revealed the 26-year-old driver, who lives in Milford but is from Ecuador, does not have a driver's license. Examination of the SUV showed damage consistent with the accident.

The SUV driver is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an

accident after causing personal injury, unlicensed operation, and failure to yield in an intersection.

The man on the bicycle had some injuries and was going to follow up with his primary care doctor, police said.

MVA

Police said the 23-year-old Hingham woman driving a 2008 GMC Yukon was not paying attention as she approached the lights at Stop & Shop and drove into the back of a 2015 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 44-year-old Marshfield man on Tuesday (Oct. 20) around 3 p.m.

There were no injuries. The vehicles were not towed but there was damage to the front of the Yukon and rear of the pickup, police said. The Hingham woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway. Both vehicles were headed north when the accident occurred.

Summons

A 27-year-old Hingham woman is being

summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and defective equipment following a traffic stop on Monday (Oct. 19) at Jerusalem Road and N. Main Street. An officer on patrol saw a 2012 Volkswagen Jetta with the passenger-side headlight out and pulled it over. Checks through the Registry of Motor Vehicles showed the woman driving had an expired license, police said.

Fraud

The daughter of an 87-year-old Cohasset woman intervened when her mother received a call from someone claiming to be a special agent with the FBI to assist her in collection of the large amount of money she had won from Publisher's Clearinghouse last week. The daughter recognized it as a scam and wanted it logged, police said.

Larcenies

Police have been investigating five larcenies over the past five weeks from Osgood, Deer Hill and

the middle-high school of cash and have identified a suspect, who is a former outside contractor. Last week, an Osgood teacher reported \$275 was missing from her pocketbook.

The lobby guard system and video surveillance in the schools helped detectives and the school resource officer with identifying the suspect. Detectives have interviewed the suspect and charges are imminent, police said.

Dispute

Police continue to be called by an upstairs and a downstairs neighbor at the Harborview Apartments behind the station. Last week, the upstairs neighbor complained the woman downstairs was slamming her cabinets to annoy him. Police said this is not a police matter and the Cohasset Housing Authority is dealing with the issue.

Bottles, cans

A call about a suspicious man collecting bottles in the marsh behind Summer

Street on Wednesday (Oct. 21) turned out to be just that. Police located the man who was collecting returnable bottles and cans.

Ghost hunters

Police responded to a complaint about a vehicle being parked in an odd spot off Cedar Street around 9:48 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 21). Investigation located a married couple who were in the cemetery hunting for ghosts, police said.

Hit & run

An employee at Atlantica reported to police on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22, that someone hit her 2013 Nissan Rogue in the parking lot and left. The employee, who is a 26-year-old Scituate woman, wanted the incident logged.

Drumming

Two complaints were logged last week about someone playing the drums too loudly on Pond Street at around 9 and 10

p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 22). Police said the noise was too loud for the hour.

Accident

A 2000 Buick Le Sabre, operated by an 85-year-old Scituate woman and a 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 41-year-old Bridgewater woman, were involved in a minor accident in the Stop & Shop parking lot around 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 23.

Attaching plates

An officer ran the plate on a 1985 Ferrari that was traveling on Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Saturday (Oct. 24) near Beechwood Street that showed the plates belonged on a 1969 Porsche. The 50-year-old Cohasset man put the plates on the Ferrari to test drive it for a potential purchase. The Ferrari was towed and the driver is being summonsed to court for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and attaching plates, police said.

UPDATE

Liquor license transfer hearing continued again

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

A request by Sajjan Enterprises to transfer a liquor license from their former location on S. Main Street in Cohasset Village to 807 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) has once again been deferred to a future meeting.

The hearing has been continued three times. On Jan. 20, the board of selectmen voted to continue the hearing in order to give the applicant more time to research the proposed site for the new store, since it would be significantly smaller than their former store.

A number of other concerns have been raised throughout the year. Traffic and parking are the primary issue. The site, a former optometrist's office, is located on a state highway where the velocity of traffic could make egress a serious hazard. In addition, there are only four parking spaces available on the lot.

It has also been noted that Cohasset already has three other liquor stores on Route 3A. One of them, Curtis Liquors, has been in place directly across the highway from the proposed location since 1989.

"That's an extraordinary amount of competition for a startup business," said Steve

The applicant said that he was working on a traffic study, as had been requested by the Planning Board, and would have data ready for review by early November.

Gaumer, chairman of the board of selectmen, during the continued hearing on Oct. 27.

The applicant, Joginder "Jogi" Sajjan, replied that he felt his prices were better than those offered by Curtis Liquors, though Curtis is known to supply a wide range of liquors at discounted prices.

The board's goal at the meeting was simply to make a finding with respect to the transfer of address. If he was hoping for a definite answer before the realtor required him to close on the property on Oct. 28, then Sajjan was disappointed.

"It's not a legitimate address to transfer the license to until we know if the store can go there," said Selectman Diane Kennedy, adding that the building inspector had asked the board to delay until the applicant could show that he had a viable place to do business.

The decision of viability lies with the Planning Board, which discussed the matter at their last meeting but pushed their final decision to their meeting on

Nov. 18. Without their guidance, the selectmen did not feel comfortable making a recommendation.

The applicant said that he was working on a traffic study, as had been requested by the Planning Board, and would have data ready for review by early November. But all parties are getting down to the wire on this decision.

The license has sat idle for nearly a year since the Sajjans' lease ran out at their former village location. The selectmen voted to allow the couple to keep the license into 2015, believing a new store would be opened within the year. It is unlikely they will be so generous again when the license expires on Dec. 31.

"The license went dormant a year ago," said Gaumer. "It's not in the town's best interest to have a non-operating license." He added that, even if a decision were reached at once, there would be a certain amount of startup time before the business could get up and running.

"I'm ready to start working tomorrow," Sajjan said, adding that he had already



Sajjan Enterprises wants to open a liquor store at 807 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

sacrificed a great deal of time, sleep, and finances for his business.

"We wish our license holders success and hope that to be the case," said Gaumer. But said he seriously doubted whether this venture would be in the best interest of the town.

Cohasset resident Glenn Pratt commented that he had attended the most recent Planning Board meeting, and customers were not the only traffic concern. The board was also worried about

trucks parking on the state highway to make deliveries.

"The conditions may be insurmountable," he said. But even if they aren't, he asked, "Do we really want to take the last liquor license in town and put it on 3A, then not have anything to give to someone who could revitalize the village?"

Revitalization of the village area has been an area of major concern within town for some years now.

The selectmen opted to continue the hearing until

Nov. 24, after the Planning Board has had a chance to review the traffic study and make their recommendation, rather than make a decision based on incomplete data.

"It's common to allow a six-month grace period to make a transfer," said Gaumer, "but we're now approaching a year. We need to put this license into production."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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Before



Jack Adams, 4, beats on the drums.

NURSERY SCHOOL HOSTS

Halloween Parade

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE



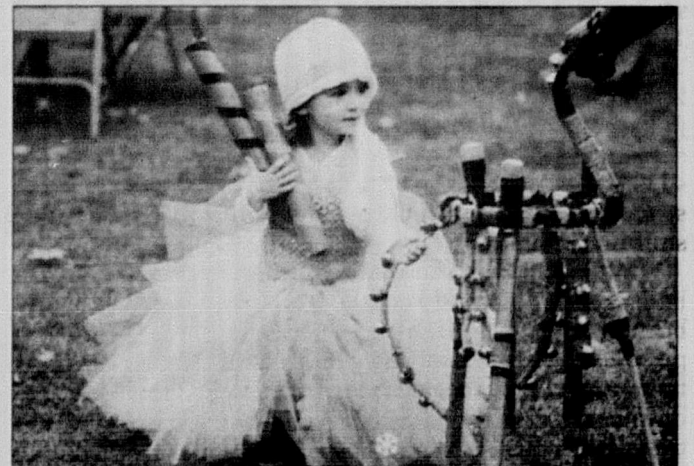
Rory Dowden, 5, plays on the bouncy animals in her halloween costume.



Max Bryan, 4, shows off his scary Dracula face.



Liam Mahoney, 5, plays pass with his dad during the Cohasset Halloween event.



Kenzie Taylor, 2, plays with the bells and drums.



Rufus Steel, 4-1/2, laughs as he plays a game with his dad while in his dragon costume.



Taylor Dodge, 2, sits on her dad Ben Dodge's shoulders during the children's Halloween parade.



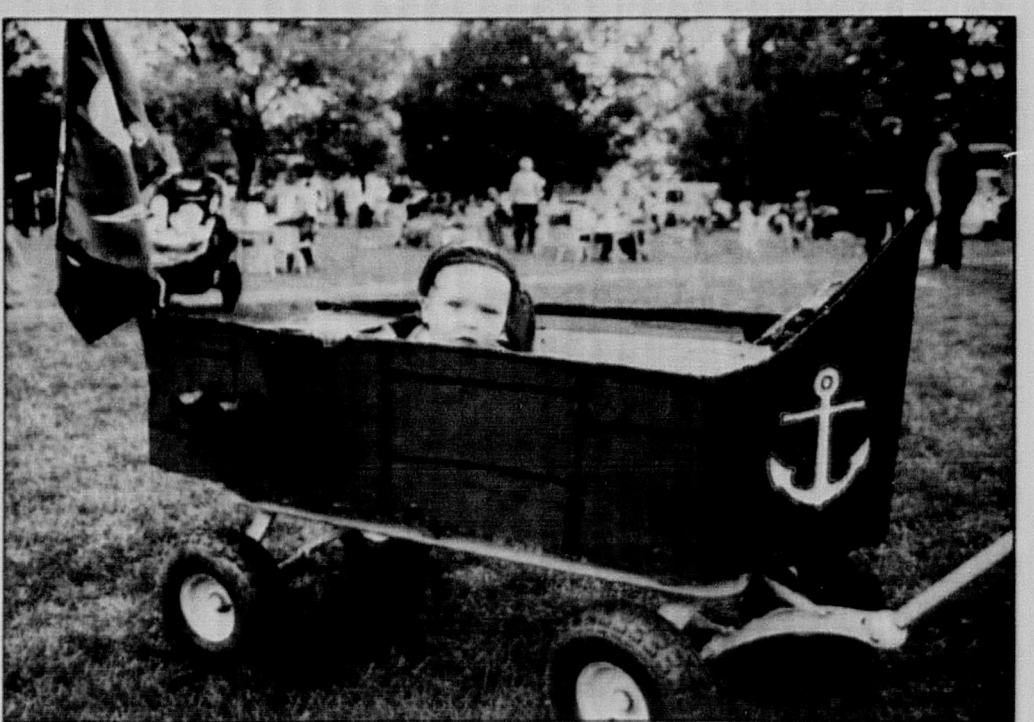
Ellie Pratt, 1, Olivia Pratt, 3, and Grayson Dial, 3, hold hands as they parade around the Cohasset Town Common.



Superman and Batman, twins Patrick and Matthew Corbo, 5-1/2, wave to their mother while on the train ride.



Dressed up as Robin Kellan Olsen, 3, climbs atop the jungle gym.



Gavin Gallagher, 10 months old, is the perfect little pirate in the pirate ship wagon his parents built for him.

TEENS

From Page A1

As they entered, guests were invited to investigate a mock teenage bedroom in which various substances and paraphernalia had been planted. Some clues proved elusive, even with the cheat sheet provided.

"I'm not advocating you tear your child's room apart," said presenter Annemarie Whilton, a parent who once found some of these clues in her own teen's bedroom. "But if you have concerns or suspicions, follow your gut."

Whilton and co-presenter Maria Mills worked their way through the mock bedroom, showing the audience how to spot roll papers, grinders, and one-hitters used for preparing and smoking marijuana, as well as dryer sheets, air fresheners, and body sprays (especially Axe) used to cover up the smell.

They demonstrated how alcohol could be hidden in a flask that looks like a sunscreen bottle, purchased as Four Loko in a container that looks like Arizona Iced Tea, or infused into gummy candy. A rising trend has middle schoolers mixing straight hand sanitizer with fruit juice: the equivalent of taking five consecutive shots of hard liquor.

All of these items can be purchased on Amazon.com, Murphy emphasized. "When my kids started getting a lot of Amazon deliveries, I thought it was music," she said. "Stupid me. That's all online now."

Tiny twisted baggies, tin-foil balls, and bent spoons can be signs of even more serious substance abuse. The baggies contain a \$5 "twist" of heroin, which is less expensive than marijuana. The tinfoil or spoon can be used as a cooking surface. A shoelace or bra strap makes an easy makeshift tourniquet.

Whilton and Mills showed how trick water and soda bottles unscrewed to hide pills, and hair brushes and tennis balls could be disassembled or cut open to do the same. They explained how a pen or tampon can be disassembled and used for snorting. They revealed that a pacifier can point to ecstasy abuse, because the drug can cause severe teeth-grinding, which a pacifier allows.

"Opiate abuse is occurring amongst our teenagers," said Whilton, "and we're bookended by towns where this is occurring amongst teenagers."

Despite mounting evidence, however, the drug coalition has had some difficulty gaining traction over the past year and a half. Nobody wants to accept the possibility that their kid could be one of the ones experimenting with drugs.

Gateway drug

But the fact is, a "Communities that Care" survey conducted in March revealed that 50 percent of Cohasset graduates had tried marijuana, which is seen as a gateway drug.

Additionally, there was a leap in the number of

students who had tried alcohol between eighth and 10th grade, and students responded in an informal survey that they could get their hands on Adderall, marijuana, or OxyContin within 15 minutes, inside or outside of school.

"This is a huge problem that's not going away, and Cohasset is not immune," said Murphy.

"This isn't a problem we can arrest our way out of," Carpenter added, "and the police department is recognizing that."

Cohasset police cruisers have recently been stocked with Narcan, the reversal drug, which can be administered to overdose victims via a nasal inhaler. It has already saved lives in this community.

Police Chief Bill Quigley said the town has seen an uptick in teen alcohol parties, including a recent one that saw 27 kids transported safely home. The host is being charged under social host law in Quincy Court. It took two or three officers a total of two or three hours to get everyone home safely.

Are students learning from their mistakes? It's hard to say. Parents may be emphasizing the wrong part of the issue, focusing on the proportionality of consequences more than the fact that their child has been caught using dangerous and illegal substances.

"Who finds out is the major concern," said CMHS Principal Carolyn Connolly.

"Everyone's first question is, 'Is this gonna be in the Mariner?'" said Quigley. "They're worried the school will find out." And it will – the principal receives names of any students involved in an incident like this, even if it happens in another town.

"It's never about getting the kids in trouble," said Connolly. "It's about keeping them out of bigger trouble."

But suspension or from the school day or from the sports team, as required by the MIAA chemical health standard statute, sure feels like getting in trouble. And that trouble doesn't just go away. Students who have had academic suspensions are required to submit a supplemental statement on college applications explaining the suspension.

However, "Parents are more upset about the athletic suspension than the suspension from the school day," said Connolly. "They're upset that their student is missing 25 percent of the season."

Coalition

Safe Harbor is taking action that is not just reactive, but proactive. They're emphasizing education for both parents and kids, starting early before kids have a chance to experiment. And they're teaming up with neighbors in Hingham, Hull, and Norwell to do it; these four towns launched the Coastal Connection regional coalition in July.

What's on the lesson plan? One big issue is the over-prescription of addictive painkillers. Kids get



Four mothers listen intently as speakers explain many of the ways youngsters can hide their use of drugs. From left are: Linda Fechter, Kelly Grech, Anne Burke, and Jean Patterson, all from Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/MARK JARRET CHAVOUS

"When my kids started getting a lot of Amazon deliveries, I thought it was music. Stupid me. That's all online now."

Christine Murphy

them when they have injuries or get their wisdom teeth pulled. Doctors don't always explain how addictive these substances can be, especially if there is a family history of addiction or abuse.

Prescription opioids are a form of heroin. When the pills run out, people who are addicted turn to the cheapest, easiest fix – enter the \$5 twist of heroin mentioned earlier.

Eighty-five percent of the opioids in the world are sold in the United States. "That's just ridiculous," said Murphy. "We don't have 85 percent of the pain of the world."

"As a society, we are just not tolerant of pain," said Carpenter. "Nobody thinks they should be in pain." But, parents, you can say "no" to addictive prescription drugs. This is just one of the lessons the coalition hopes to teach.

But education is just the beginning.

"Students' choices are based on the information that is available to them," said Connolly at the Oct. 22 event. "It's not solely about education; it's also about communication. Conversation is critical. We can preach all day, but that's not what's going through their head on a Friday night."

The School Committee said in June that they would work with the coalition to combat this issue, a sentiment that was reiterated by committee member



Maria Mills shows the very clever to ingenious ways young drug users hide materials from sight. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/MARK JARRET CHAVOUS

Ellen Maher at the end of the "Hidden in Plain Sight" presentation.

How to help:

Want to help fight this dangerous trend? Safe Harbors is recruiting volunteers to help promote programs and run events. Volunteers will also help run to coalition's social media platforms and interface with the eight to 10 students serving as liaisons between the school and the coalition.

They are also looking for anyone with grant-writing experience to help them apply for a drug-free communities grant, which would provide \$625,000 over the course of five years to hire a full-time staff member to coordinate coalition activities.

On the most basic level, you can help by simply reaching out to the police if you see something suspicious, like an erratic driver. "They could be old; maybe their contact fell out or their window was fogged," said

Quigley. "But we're always happy to check."

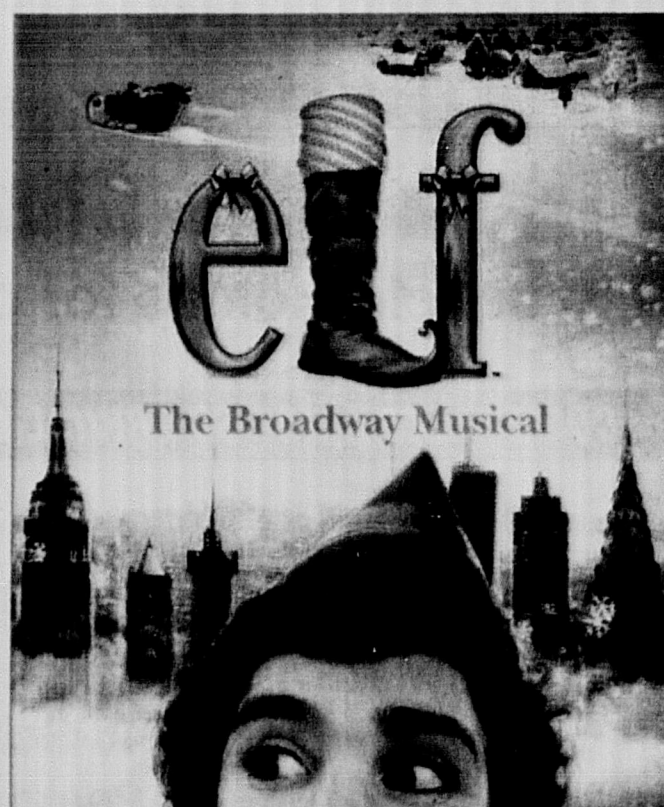
The police are currently developing an anonymous texting tip-line, which will generate an ID code while obscuring the true identity of the texter. Using the code, police will be able to dialogue with the sender without ever compromising his or her anonymity.

"That's how they communicate now," said Quigley. Lastly, you can listen. A

recent, similar event in Duxbury drew 1,000 concerned community members – a crowd 10 times larger than the one Cohasset saw.

"People want to say, 'oh, not my kids,' and turn a blind eye," said Murphy. "But it takes a village to stop this problem."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



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AROUND TOWN

Halloween and Daylight Savings

Two things

This week's column has two headline topics: one of course is a wish for a happy and safe Halloween for all Trick-or-Treating, costumed characters and the welcome of Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning. That means it will be lighter earlier in the morning but by about 4:30 p.m., the darkness begins. Welcomed by some and not so much by others. It's all relative in the big picture so enjoy and have a great weekend.

On stage

Looking ahead to next weekend, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the romantic comedy, "6 Rms Riv Vu" kicking off on Nov. 6th and 7th and continuing Nov. 13th and 14th at 7:30 p.m. and on Nov 8th and 15th at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall Theater. The cast includes many local actors from the area including Cohasset's own Abi Kornet, Michael Baldry, Mike Nakashima and Madison Pratt.

Tickets are \$20 general admission and available at the door or online at: [brownpapertickets.com/event/2313367]. Single ticket and group reservations are available by calling 617-922-0280. Visit: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

NDA honors

Notre Dame Academy Principal Kathleen Colin announced that Samantha Janssens has been named a Commended Student in the 2016 National Merit



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Scholarship Program. "Commended Students represent some of the most academically talented students in the country and NDA is proud to recognize Samantha's achievement," shared Colin. "We hope this recognition will encourage her to continue her pursuit of academic success."

What a great accomplishment Samantha and one that your family, friends and most importantly yourself should be so proud of. Congratulations.

Book talk

A discussion of Dr. Brené Brown's books, "Daring Greatly" and "Rising Strong" will be facilitated by Judy Ritts on two Mondays, Nov. 9th and 16th, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Dr. Brown is a research professor at the University of Houston Graduate College of Social Work. She has spent the past 13 years studying vulnerability, courage, worthiness, and shame.

The first session will focus on the TED talk, "The Power of Vulnerability" presented by Brené Brown (one of the top five most viewed TED talks in the world), exploring the role of vulnerability in our lives. In the second session, the central theme from Dr. Brown's books,

"the courage to be vulnerable transforms how we love, parent, and lead," will be the focus of the discussion. In January, 2016, Judy hopes to facilitate further discussions of Brené Brown's ideas. Definitely something for so many to put into their calendars.

AuthorTalks

Sunday Author Talks series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library presents Padraig O'Malley, author of "The Two-State Delusion: Israel and Palestine - a Tale of Two Narratives" on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 4 pm. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free. Seating is limited. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Yoga

Raghuath is coming to Balance Studio; Saturday Nov. 7th. Raghuath is an ex punk, ex-monk, father of 4, Yoga Journal featured teacher, Kripalu workshop presenter, Yogi and Master. Master Class is designed for those looking for a strong & challenging flow. Flight School is offered for those looking to explore inversions within the context of a strong class. Space is limited. Call the studio 339-337-3660 or visit: balancestudiocohasset.com

—That's the news Cohasset for this very spooky week. Enjoy it and send in next week's news by Tuesday at 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

TEACHERS WITH CLASS



Mr. Sears while hiking Mount Sinai in Egypt. COURTESY PHOTO

Across the globe to Cohasset

Sears has traveled the world

By Emma Morris
Correspondent

Over the past few years, Russell Sears has become one of the most talked about and beloved teachers among students at CHS. Known around the building for his constant joking and quirky personality, Mr. Sears always seems to be socializing with students or telling wild stories from his past. After hearing a few of his stories myself, I quickly became fascinated in Mr. Sears' life before CHS. Through interviewing Mr. Sears, who teaches chemistry and physics, I found that although he is most well known for his fun personality, his life before CHS may be the most interesting and impressive thing about him.

Mr. Sears' stories began at the beginning of his travels; 1990, sailing from here through Miami, the Cayman Islands, and Panama in order to sell a boat to a buyer in Costa Rica. From Panama, he travelled through Guatemala, Honduras and Belize, with only a backpack of possessions.

A few years later, Mr. Sears accepted a Peace Corps position as a teacher stationed in Namibia, Africa. There,

he taught in Luderitz, a small area home to African penguins and surrounded by ocean on one side and some of the world's largest sand dunes on the other. He recalled how one year, he took about 20 of his students on a three-week bus tour around Namibia, Zambia, Botswana, and Zimbabwe.

One night, Mr. Sears explained, they were on the final road leading to Etosha National Park when the brakes of the bus suddenly stopped working. The bus crashed full speed into the entrance gates to the national park. Mr. Sears laughed as he recalled how "we took the gates right off the hinges... it was amazing! And most of the kids were still asleep!" He also remembered how, on the same student trip, it was really difficult to plan sleeping situations, and they all ended up sleeping on the pavement of a gas station one night, and inside a hospital another.

While later living and working in Botswana, Mr. Sears and his wife Stephanie took a three-month trip through seven countries in Southern Africa: Botswana, South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Namibia, submersing themselves in different cultures and forming, as Mr. Sears put it, "wonderful, interesting friends" with amazing stories. The whole trip encompassed 11,000 miles and was all completed in a two-door Toyota Rav 4.

Finally, when Mr. Sears was 28, he left Africa and moved to Kuwait, where both him and his wife found teaching jobs. Mr. Sears explained how he used to visit construction sites to see the working conditions and meet people of a different lifestyle. Most were Egyptian and would work through the

120-degree summer heat, living in houses without electricity or running water. As he put it, "It has always fascinated me to see how welcoming these folks were that had nothing," they had hard lives but worked even harder to send money home to their families.

While living in Kuwait, the Searses also were able to travel throughout Egypt, Turkey and Oman with ease. He explained how in Egypt, they voyaged through almost the entire country themselves. He recalled to me how strange it was to find frost on the ground while they were hiking. Frost...in the Egyptian desert!

I was intrigued by the stories of Mr. Sears because they were completely unlike anything I had ever heard before. When I asked Mr. Sears who or what inspired his travels, he told me about two people. The first was his father, who travelled the world while working on aircraft carriers. The second was a friend named Shaun O'Boyle, a man who travelled the whole world in 2 years, all for under \$10,000, and who is currently working in Antarctica, photographing old stations at the South Pole for a National Science Foundation.

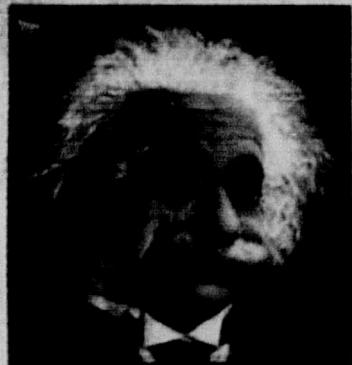
While concluding his interview with me, Mr. Sears explained how he has found that often the most memorable and special experiences in life are those that happen completely unexpectedly. Like in Namibia, he said, where a small group of students and myself have become nationally infamous for our accidental destruction of the gates to Etosha National Park.

—Emma Morris is a junior at Cohasset High School who enjoys writing and loves travel.

BLOGS

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DOG TALES



For more about Winnie, you can see a video at: [youtube.com: "Winnie's Search for a Home."](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=...) PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

Winnie would welcome a place to call home

My name is Winnie. I am a mastiff. I am around 10 years old. Nobody knows the troubles I've seen.

I was abandoned. They picked me up wandering on the highway in Southeastern Massachusetts. I hadn't eaten since I don't know when and I wasn't feeling too good. My nails were unclipped and that wasn't the worst of it. I had a massive growth because of a deceased litter of puppies in my uterus. You don't need to hear any more.

There was talk of me being euthanized. Fortunately, I came to the attention of the Scituate Animal Shelter. Surgery was performed and I

was up and walking in a few days. But it's not all peaches and cream. The biopsy revealed a malignancy. Right now my lungs and chest are clear, but they say some day it may spread to my lymph nodes.

Well, guess what? I'm alive and loving life, and the vet says there is every likelihood I'll have many quality years left. I don't want to brag, but I know what they are saying about me. They say I am — their words — a "gentle giant" who just wants to have her belly scratched and a nice play to lay around, roll in the grass and go for walks (I'm very good on a leash). I fit in well with bigger dogs. I must be honest.

I just can't help chasing small dogs, cats and rabbits for fun.

I know it sounds like a lot of "Yeah, but," but all I can do is tell you I am ready to come to your house and give you good company. At this point, do you think I'd mess things up if someone adopts me? Not a chance.

Interested? Email Info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533. You can also see a video at [www.youtube.com: "Winnie's Search for a Home."](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=...)

—As told to Bob Ryan, sports columnist emeritus of the Boston Globe and commentator on ESPN and Comcast.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Stephen Kurkjian, veteran investigative reporter, will speak on Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library about his book. COURTESY PHOTO

1 AUTHOR TALKS: Stephen Kurkjian, veteran investigative reporter for the Boston Globe, will speak on Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library about his recent book, "Master Thieves," an account

of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum art heist 25 years ago. A wine and cheese reception will follow. Admission is free.

2 DISPOSAL: Final Brush and Paint Day for 2015 will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31. Residential Brush can be dropped off in the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oil based paint can be dropped off at the Recycling Transfer Station from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any questions call 781-383-0273.

3 TEENS: Teen Advisory Board (TAB) Monday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 7 p.m. TAB is a community service opportunity for high school students. Members meet monthly during the school year to help plan and run library programs. Any questions, please contact Young

Adult Librarian Mrs. Lengyel 781-383-1348.

4 SPECIAL ED: Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council hosts "10 Traits of Effective Parents in Navigating the Special Education System" presented by Attorney Jeff Sankey. The presentation will be held at the school district's Administrative Offices in the Community Room (143 Pond St.) on Wednesday, Nov. 4th from 7 to 9 p.m.

5 SENIORS: Mondays, Nov. 2 to 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Introduction to Italian. Does the idea of learning a new language intrigue you? Are you planning a trip to Italy? Sign up for this four-week class with teacher, Lanier Grassie. \$25 for 5-week course. 3 North Main St. Call: 781-383-9112

SIGNUPS

Register for T-Day road race

Registration is now open for the annual Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26th. The race starts and finishes at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. The race that supports the Cohasset Recreation Department

and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

The 5K course is challenging and scenic, beginning at Cohasset Town Common. It heads down Beach Street, past Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue, then head up Nichols Road. This is followed by two lefts on the Jerusalem Road and then

onto North Main Street back to the Town Common.

Thanks-for-Giving begins at 7:30 a.m. plenty of time for some fun and exercise before the day's festivities begin! Volunteers and sponsors are also encouraged to contact the Recreation Office. Register at cohasset-rec.com

BOOK TALKS

Braver living, loving and leading

A discussion of Dr. Brené Brown's books, "Daring Greatly" and "Rising Strong" will be facilitated by Judy Ritts on two Mondays, Nov. 9th and 16th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Brown is a research professor at the University of Houston Graduate College of Social Work. She has spent the past 13 years studying vulnerability,

courage, worthiness, and shame.

Brown is also the Founder and CEO of The Daring Way and COURAGEworks — an online learning community that offers eCourses, workshops, and interviews for individuals and organizations ready for braver living, loving and leading.

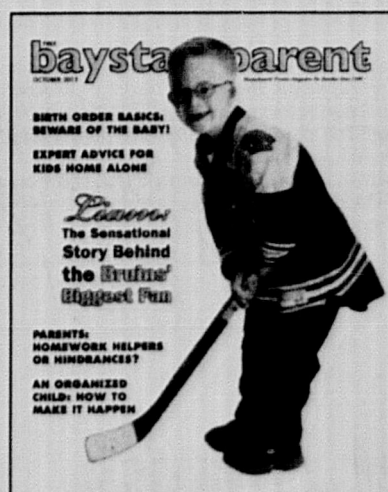
The first session will focus on the TED (technology, entertainment, design)

talk, "The Power of Vulnerability" (one of the top five most viewed TED talks in the world), exploring the role of vulnerability in our lives. In the second session, the central theme from Brown's books, "the courage to be vulnerable transforms how we love, parent, and lead," will be the focus of the discussion. In January, 2016, Judy Ritts hopes to facilitate further discussions of Brené Brown's ideas.

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WATKINS

From Page A1

said Watkins, "I felt I had learned all I could learn there. It was a scary move to leave the secure job, but to look back five years later, I don't have an ounce of regret for what I did."

Watkins grew up in Hingham and finds a sort of cosmic satisfaction to his return (the Watkins Strategies office is located in the Square). But the even greater irony is that, a son and brother of construction workers, he never really wanted to go into construction, despite a fascination with the tools and equipment. Now, construction-based clients comprise the bulk of his business.

Watkins Strategies is a public relations firm that represents large-scale infrastructure projects to help spread the word about those projects within the communities where they are taking place. The company offers a blend of media relations and public outreach, and the combination is what makes it fun to do, said Watkins.

"One day I'm in a suit, and one day I might be in work boots on a construction site, helping with coordination issues on-site," he said. He gets to interface with new people daily, but there's also a creative side to his work.

When a project expert goes before town government, Watkins Strategies is the one making the presentation, or at the very least, they coordinated it. They're the ones hosting an open house or distributing flyers. They're the ones who launch the new project website and hotline.

They're the ones going door-to-door, helping project abutters understand the project and coordinating construction around their needs - everything from parking concerns to delivery issues to simply working around a business' hours of operation.

"We become the face of the project to abutters," said Watkins. "We go to them to educate them on the project, and they come to us when they have questions and concerns. We set the table for construction crews to come in and do their work so they can focus on what they do best."

That's the interpersonal side. Within the office, Watkins will sit down with his five employees to brainstorm messaging strategies. They look for ways to capitalize on media trends - for instance, last winter's big news cycle was the weather - in order to share their clients' goals and stories.

"I've always been the type of boss who enjoys rolling up my sleeves and doing the work that my employees are

doing," said Watkins. "When I started the company, my first thought was 'if I ever have an employee, I'll treat them right.' Because they're really the lifeline of your business."

Watkins looks forward to doing more of the media relations part of the job as his business continues to grow. That's the part that really gets his adrenaline going.

"With smaller companies," he said, "we'll uncover that they have this great story - but to them, it's just business as usual." Watkins thrives when it comes time to share that story through television, through radio, through print media, or online.

Last winter, if a company was impacted by the weather and reacted by doing something differently, that was a story, and Watkins wanted to tell it. He represented Graham Waste when the company wanted to circulate a new-hire press release. Watkins' team found publications within the waste management industry where Graham's story could be shared.

While representing a family-owned construction company in Rhode Island, Watkins Strategies used the Market Basket controversy as a springboard to illustrate how this company was undergoing a sensible

and thought-out transition from father to son - even while other sons were involved.

But for now, Watkins Strategies works primarily with utility companies. National Grid and Ever-source are two of their major clients. They also represent a number of real estate companies, for whom they coordinate events like groundbreaking and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

The company's first big project, back when it was a one-man show running out of Watkins' Quincy living room, was a \$718 million electric transmission line project in Western Massachusetts. Watkins was up before the sun every day, commuting to Chicopee to get the job done.

The project spanned eight municipalities and 39 miles. It took three years to complete. Without it, Watkins believes his company may never have taken off the way that it did. Those miserable 4 a.m. wake-up calls paid off.

Watkins Strategies now works on over \$2 billion worth of projects annually. They represent clients all over the Northeast. As the team expands from five members to seven, they've outgrown their office on Central Street in Hingham and moved into a larger one on nearby Station Street.



Matthew Watkins sits with a project plan for Ever-source, a utility company. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"Five years has gone pretty fast," Watkins observed. "On my career path, everything has happened quickly. I was given a lot of opportunities. The age thing - it's just a number. The harder you work, the more you'll be

rewarded, and the more of a path you'll carve out for yourself."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandat

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 42
October 19-23, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on roll calls from the week of October 19-23.

CORPORATE GENDER DIVERSITY (S 1007)

House 156-0, approved resolutions encouraging equitable and diverse gender representation in the leadership of Massachusetts companies. The resolutions call for all companies in the Bay State to adopt policies to increase the gender diversity on their boards of directors and in their senior management groups. Another provision says that by the end of 2018, all corporate boards with nine or more members should have a minimum of three women directors, and all boards with fewer than nine members should have a minimum of two women directors.

Supporters said that women are underrepresented in these positions and that diverse corporate leadership is good for business and for the state's economy. They argued it is time to close this gender gap.

(A "Yes" vote is for the resolutions.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Cahill Yes
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Conack Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Yes
Rep. Louis Kaska Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Didn't Vote
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty Yes

AG CAN FILE CIVIL SUIT FOR WAGE VIOLATIONS (S 907)

Senate 27-11, approved and sent to the House a bill that would allow the attorney general to file a civil suit for injunctive relief, damages or lost wages and benefits for an employee and for the employee to receive triple damages if the suit is successful. Currently, the attorney general can only give either a civil citation or file a criminal complaint.

Supporters said the bill would allow the attorney general to help employees by giving the attorney general the same rights that employees currently have to file a civil suit. They noted this will help stop serious and harmful wage violations and protect workers.

Opponents said the bill contributes to the anti-business reputation of the Bay State. They said allowing triple damages goes too far and takes away all discretion from judges despite the circumstances of the case.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Virlato deMacedo No
Sen. Robert Hedlund No
Sen. Brian Joyce Yes
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez No

TRIPLE DAMAGES (S 907)

Senate 12-26, rejected an amendment that would allow judges not to impose triple damages in wage violations cases.

Amendment supporters said mandating triple damages without exceptions takes away all discretion from judges despite the circumstances of the case. They argued that the law should be flexible because employers who make an honest error should not be required to pay triple damages.

Amendment opponents said that triple damages should automatically be awarded in order to discourage employers from holding back wages. They said this will send a message to other employers who are thinking about cheating their workers.

(A "Yes" vote is for giving a judge discretion. A "No" vote is against discretion and favors the automatic triple damages.)

Sen. Virlato deMacedo Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce No
Sen. John Keenan No
Sen. Mark Montigny No
Sen. Marc Pacheco No
Sen. Michael Rodriguez Yes

EXPAND WORKPLACE DISFIGUREMENT COVERAGE (S 2088)

Senate 36-1, approved and sent to the House a bill that would expand the current law which covers only up to \$15,000 for workers who suffer from disfigurement of their face, neck or hands on the job. The bill mandates coverage for disfigurement anywhere on a patient and raises the award to 22.5 percent of the average weekly salary in the state.

Supporters said the \$15,000 is a paltry and outdated sum established almost a quarter of a century ago. They argued that the state should not pick and choose what parts of the body are covered.

The lone opponent said bills like this make it more challenging for companies to do business in the Bay State and make it one of the most expensive states in which to do business. They cited health insurance mandates and an increased minimum wage as some of the other things that discourage companies from locating here.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Virlato deMacedo No
Sen. Robert Hedlund No
Sen. Brian Joyce Yes
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez Yes

DELAY IMPLEMENTATION OF DISFIGUREMENT CHANGES (S 2088)

Senate 9-27, rejected an amendment that would delay implementation of the expansion of the disfigurement law until a special commission researches the effect of the expansion, holds a public hearing and issues a report to the Legislature.

Amendment supporters said the Senate should not allow the bill to go into effect without determining its effect, costs and without considering other alternatives.

Amendment opponents said the amendment unnecessarily delays the bill and is unfair because workers who are disfigured during the period of the study will not get the expanded benefits.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Virlato deMacedo Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund No
Sen. Brian Joyce No
Sen. John Keenan No
Sen. Mark Montigny No
Sen. Marc Pacheco No
Sen. Michael Rodriguez Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ANIMAL ABUSE REGISTRY (H 1385) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on a bill that would create a registry of Massachusetts residents convicted of abusing animals. It would be available for viewing only by animal shelters, breeders and pet stores, which would be prohibited from selling or giving animals to individuals on the registry.

Coalition to Protect and Rescue Pets, a statewide network of animal advocates, shelters and rescuers, says this legislation is long overdue and necessary to keep vulnerable animals out of the hands of sadistic people. Animal advocates were disappointed that the abuser registry and other important provisions were stripped from the 2014 law named for Puppy Doe, a dog so severely abused, she had to be euthanized.

STOLEN VALOR (H 1641) - House gave initial approval to a bill that would make it a crime for a person to misrepresent himself or herself as a veteran if he or she is not one. Violators would be subject to a one-year prison sentence and/or a \$1,000 fine.

NEW DEDUCTIONS FOR TAXPAYERS - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation allowing taxpayers to annually deduct from their taxable income fees paid to a city or town for their child's transportation to or from a public school and/or participation in an athletic, academic, enrichment or student activity program.

Supporters say many communities have imposed these user fees that are hurting middle and low-income families.

Opponents say the bill is fiscally irresponsible because no one has real figures on how many families are paying these fees and how much revenue the state would lose.

Other measures before the committee would allow taxpayers to deduct an amount equal to 50 percent of the cost of tuition payments made to a college or university (H 3295) and allow prisoners of war to deduct their income for life (H 2657).

REPEAL "ESTATE/DEATH" TAX (H 2612) - The Revenue Committee also considered a proposal that would repeal Massachusetts' estate tax, also known as the death tax - a tax on the value of the decedent's estate before distribution to any beneficiary. Many Republicans call it a death tax while many Democrats call it an estate tax. The first \$1 million is exempt from this tax and the tax on anything over \$1 million is a graduated one that according to the Department of Revenue's website ranges from .8 percent to 16 percent.

Repeal supporters said this regressive tax is unfair and noted that Massachusetts is losing many residents, who move to Florida and other states where this tax does not exist.

Repeal opponents said the tax is a fair one and argued the state cannot afford the revenue loss.

DEFIBRILLATORS IN ASSISTED LIVING (H 532) - The Elder Affairs Committee held a hearing on legislation to require automated external defibrillators in assisted living residences.

ELECT PRESIDENT VIA NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE (H 568) - The Election Laws Committee held a hearing on a bill that would repeal a 2010 law that made Massachusetts a member of the Agreement Among the States to Elect the President by National Popular Vote. The agreement requires states that join the pact to cast all of their electoral votes for the presidential candidate who wins a majority of the national popular vote in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. The pact would become effective when states representing at least 270 electoral votes - a majority of the 538-vote Electoral College - join this compact.

This endeavor is led by Fair Vote, a national group that says California, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and the District of Columbia have already joined the agreement. These states and D.C. possess 165 electoral votes - 61 percent of the 270 necessary to activate the agreement.

During the week of October 19-23, the House met for a total of five hours and 42 minutes while the Senate met for a total of four hours and 27 minutes.

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BLOGS

From cooking to gardening to politics to parenting, the Blogs section on our website offers thoughts and ideas on all sorts of things that interest you.

Check it out.

GUITARS FOR GOOD

Local band to rock CNote for veterans

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Want to rock for a cause that rocks?

After a long, successful career in music – both on and off-stage – and a House of Blues gig that raised \$150,000 for the Friends of Boston Homeless, Howie Altholtz of Cohasset has decided that's the only way to rock. So he planned a Veterans Day concert to support our servicemen and -women.

"Everybody knows somebody who served," said Altholtz, whose father and uncle were both in the service. "But it shouldn't only be about helping your own, immediate circle – the idea is to broaden that circle."

"The band has a wide variety of political views," he added, "but the one thing we can all agree on is vets. That's not political!"

The first ever "Vets Rock" concert will take place at the C Note in Hull from 4 to 8



Headlining the show will be Howie Altholtz's band, Howie Howie, from left: Tatsuya Yoshinaga, Tim Schrock, Altholtz, and Joe Feloni with. COURTESY PHOTO

p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8. Proceeds from the event will go to the Boston Fisher House.

"Fisher House Foundation is best known for a network of comfort homes where military and veterans' families can stay at no cost while a loved one is receiving treatment," says the foundation's website. "These homes are located at major military and VA

medical centers nationwide, close to the medical center or hospital they serve."

Headlining the show will be Altholtz's band, Howie Howie, with Joe Feloni on guitar, Tatsuya Yoshinaga on drums, and Ken Webb on bass. The band members were all Berklee College of Music students. Altholtz himself played in the popular 1970s rock band Test

The first ever "Vets Rock" concert will take place at the C Note in Hull from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8. Proceeds from the event will go to the Boston Fisher House.

Tube Babies and toured with Joan Jett.

The band plays a mix of old Test Tube Babies songs and other rock covers. "It's a high-energy, good old-school rock show," Altholtz said. "We don't hold anything back. We're a combination of intellect, energy, passion, and a sliver of teenage angst."

Howie Howie's set begins at 5:30, and at some point in the evening, the band will be premiering their new song, "Train Called War." Local radio station 95.9 WATD has been playing the track, but this will be Howie Howie's first time

performing it live.

Altholtz originally wrote "Train" to be used at a veterans' flag-laying ceremony at Boston Common, but it was cut from the program. He is excited to be able to present it to the veteran community now in demonstration of his support.

The night will feature some special guest appearances, but Altholtz wasn't about to spill the beans on who; you'll just have to find out at the show. Also look forward to Joe Feloni's Jimi-Hendrix-style rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Blind Ambition will play the opening set starting at 4:30. Altholtz originally met Blind Ambition when he booked them for his wedding a few years back. He needed a band that didn't mind if some of the many musicians at the ceremony suddenly seized their instruments and started playing.

It was a match made in heaven, apparently. Blind

Ambition and Howie Howie now share a bass player, and Altholtz couldn't be more thrilled to be sharing a bill with them for this cause.

After the show, Altholtz looks forward to playing many more charitable shows. At this stage of his career, he said, he can afford to be choosy, and he'll be choosing shows with a greater purpose from now on. He also hopes to get more involved with entrepreneurial programs for veterans to help provide services like job training.

"They're energized," he said. "They have a lot of skills, and they're motivated."

Tickets will be available at the CNote the night of the event for a \$10 donation. But the venue only has a capacity of 200, so it may be smarter to get your tickets early at CNoteHull.com.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

MONDAY

Special Town Meeting agenda short but important

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Special Town Meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2 at the Cohasset High School gymnasium. Once the quorum of 100 is reached, the meeting should be short and sweet.

"These are all important, if not contentious," said Town Manager Chris Senior at the Oct. 27 meeting of the board of selectmen. "It's a pretty simple warrant, but really important."

"If we kick off at seven with a full quorum, the length of the warrant should be covered expeditiously," said Steve Gaumer, chairman of the board. "We would like your voice to be heard – in fact, we need your voice to be heard."

By now, you've received

the special Town Meeting warrant in your mailbox. There's still time to give it a read before the meeting Monday night, but if your weekend is packed, here's your Spark-Notes run-down of the 11 articles up for discussion.

Most of the articles are simple budgetary transfers – basic housekeeping, nothing controversial. Departments need Town Meeting approval to adjust line items within the budget, even though the budget bottom line is not affected.

"There's potential for discussion on any article," said Town Manager Chris Senior, "but they've all been very well-vetted by the committee structure. They've all been endorsed pretty much unanimously."

Article 1 moves money

into and out of the general fund to adjust for additional or reduced revenue in some departments. **Article 2** addresses unpaid bills from previous years. Only one is listed: a payment of \$300 to Independent Environmental Consultants, Inc.

Article 3 shores up town stabilization funds by moving funds from available Free Cash into the OPEB Trust Fund, the General Stabilization Fund, and the Capital Stabilization Fund. The OPEB Trust Fund supports the unfunded liability of post-employment healthcare benefits owed to retired teachers.

Article 4 allocates Free Cash to one-time expenses, including a \$75,000 termination payment on the Our World lease at 100 Sohler St. so that Cohasset Recreation can officially call

the space its own. Other expenses are related to public safety and security.

Article 5 uses water department capital stabilization funds to support three water department projects, including the insulation of Ellms Meadow well-field. This move would save the department money in the long run by making the wells usable year-round instead of just in the warmer months.

Article 6 transfers funds from the water department's retained earnings to support further projects, including upgrades and sorely-needed roof repairs.

Articles 7 and 8 transfer funds from the sewer department's retained earnings into the Sewer Betterment Debt Stabilization Fund and into the fiscal year 2016 operating

budget to offset equipment upgrades and anticipated fee increases on the Hull side of town.

Article 9 adjusts income requirements for the Elderly Tax Exemption, allowing more fixed-income residents over the age of 70 to qualify for the tax exemption. **Article 10** empowers the Town Clerk to appoint election officials on the day of an election if there are last-minute vacancies. Finally, **Article 11** increases the door-to-door solicitor application fee from \$25 to \$75.

For more details, check your copy of the warrant, or visit the town website at www.CohassetMA.org. Senior anticipated that draft motions would be posted by the weekend, and the full content of each committee's votes regarding the articles

will also be posted.

Childcare

The recreation department will be providing childcare Monday night from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. – if the meeting even runs that long. Toddlers through fifth-graders are welcome. Osgood School physical education teacher Kevin Dykas will be leading a dance party. Crafts will also be available.

The rec department advises pre-registration prior to 5 p.m. the night of the meeting. Online registration is available at www.cohassetrec.com. The \$10 fee includes pizza, with discounts available for families.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SHOPS

From Page A1

is gone, the room has been painted bright yellow, green and orange, and a large tray of wheatgrass is growing on the central table. Mason jars are everywhere, but not a teacup in sight.

But the tea shop isn't gone; it's just moved to a different spot in the building. Owner Judy McColgan no longer serves tea and crumpets from tiered porcelain serving plates, but she does still sell dozens of varieties of tea and accessories in her downsized shop.

Other long-standing staples are the Platinum Spike hobbies and trains shop, owned by Dan Peterson, and Sea Side Kite, owned by Greg and Jackie Lamoureux.

Other newcomers include Awesome Blossom florists, Starfish Event Planners, and JND Interior Design. These three businesses share the former location of Crazy Paws Veterinary Hospital, and they often work in tandem to produce the perfect event.

At Awesome Blossom, Marybeth Lynch carries flowers that are fresher and higher-quality than anything at the grocery store – and the selection is far more vast and unique. Lynch buys directly from the global market; flowers arrive three to four times per week via JFK airport and are shuttled up to Cohasset within 24 hours of being cut.

Lynch shows off an amaryllis, ornamental kale, and a vase of lacy-edged tulips fresh from Holland, where it's currently tulip season. Gingerly, she unwraps a large spotted orchid that's simply screaming with color and explains that there are hundreds of varieties of orchid.

"If they're going to spend

money on flowers, people don't want it to drop the next day," said Lynch, which is why she puts so much emphasis on freshness and on stocking flowers with longer lifespans.

Awesome Blossom does bouquets for weddings, boutonnieres and corsages for proms, and full-service floral arrangements for corporate events. They even have what Lynch calls "the doghouse special" on Fridays. Husbands, if you're looking to ensure a good weekend with your wife, pay the florist a visit.

"We'll make you look good," Lynch guarantees.

Starfish Events, run by Sarah Differ, is a division of Awesome Blossom that specializes in weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs, and social and corporate events. Once everything else is ready, Awesome Blossom puts the icing on the cake with personalized floral arrangements.

Founded in Boston in 1962, JND Design is the oldest hospitality design firm in the country. President Nancy Dougenik has worked on Hilton, Four Seasons, and Sheraton hotels (to name just a few) around the country and the world.

"We design from the skin in," said Dougenik. "We deal with both new construction and renovation. Renovation is actually a lot tougher, but I enjoy it more."

One of her favorite projects was helping to design the Waldorf Astoria Ballroom during its 1980s-era renovations. The Waldorf Astoria was the most popular ballroom in the city for 30 years after that and was maintained in that style until a new owner brought in a new designer that modernized it, disappointing lovers of architecture and tradition.

Dougenik said that, thanks to her design experience, she



The James Brook Shops on Pleasant Street went through a recent renovation. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

often lends a seasoned eye to Starfish Events to help make venues – even tented venues – look as fabulous as they possibly can.

Beyond this power team's store you'll find Philip Hugh Smith Interior Design. Smith has been an interior design consultant for 45 years. He operates on two main principles.

First, "I try to reflect the client's personality," he said. "Young people want a mix. They want to keep some of their grandfather's stuff or their grandmother's stuff, but they don't want a whole house of it; they don't want a museum. I tell them to keep the things they really love and mix it up with the new."

Second, "I have to educate them before I sell them anything. I tell them they should take years to finish and enjoy the process." He tells clients

to buy the best furniture they can afford, even if it means they can't fill every room right away. Auctions can be a great place to get a unique piece of furniture for far less than a similar, factory-made modern equivalent.

But even before the furniture goes in, Smith urges his clients to make sure they're working with a good canvas. That could mean updating doorways or adding molding. Then, he starts with the rug – a good-quality, hand-made, vegetable-dyed Persian rug.

"Oriental rugs have always been in," he said. "An old Persian is a great investment." The rest of the room's coloring can then be based on the colors in the rug. Through his contacts, Smith can provide hand-painted wallpapers in any color or style, matching fabrics, and ornamental gilded frames.

What better person, then, to comment on the James Brook Shops' recent facelift?

"It's been done in very good taste," said Smith. "It's the Newport style, with wood shingles. They took a pig's ear and made it into a silk purse." Smith added that all the shops can now be accessed from the outside, and a garden path should be in the works come spring.

Finally, not to be forgotten at the end of the hallway is the new location for established bridal shop Country Weddings, which was located on Station Street in Hingham Square for 13 years. Debora Dulka and Jennifer Hausmann moved their shop to Cohasset just four weeks ago.

It was a major downsizing for them, coming from a three-story shop; not to mention they had to transform the new shop to suit their needs.

Fresh pink walls and a new carpet have made this cozy little corner a comfortable home for the business.

As Country Weddings continues to settle, everything in the shop is 50 percent off through January. That includes dresses for brides, mothers, and flower girls, jewelry, belts, veils, and more. Seamstresses are available for alterations.

Phil Smith aptly noted that, for the right client, the James Brook Shops could be a one-stop shopping destination. "If somebody's getting married, we have prestigious party planners, we have the flowers, and we have a very prestigious dress designer. Everybody here has been around."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Thin line between history, hauntings

Ghost stories aren't for everyone.

Sure, some of us love those eerie tales that give us chills, especially this time of year. There's just something fun in testing our bravery when we hear again of Fort Warren's Lady in Black or the Sun Tavern's Lysander Walker stalking our local, err, haunts.

There are those of us, too, who don't believe in ghosts and prefer to get through this season without another scary tale. We get that; the real world's terrifying enough.

But you don't have to be a ghost hunter to appreciate Halloween. After all, it's a fine line between hauntings and history.

Halloween in its early days was somewhat like today's New Year's Eve.

The Celts, a group of people who lived 2,000 years ago, deemed the end of October was the end of summer, the harvest, and the year, according to History.com. Nov. 1 brought a new beginning, but a difficult one because it also marked the start of winter.

Because winter was associated with human death, the Celts believed that on Oct. 31 the veil between this world and that of the dead fell and ghosts would roam the Earth.

On this day, they held a festival called Samhain to welcome these otherworldly guests with the hope that priests could speak to them and then make predictions about the future that might offer some solace for the harsh winter ahead.

As odd as those original Halloween celebrations may sound, the Celts were right to believe in the connection between our world and the next.

We're not talking about ghosts, though. We're talking about cemeteries, those places that we tend to take more notice of this time of year, but allow us to see through the eyes of the dead at any time.

In these silent, grassy fields, below the granite stones, we can find hundreds of stories of the lives before us, if we're brave enough to look.

Even the stones themselves and their location tell us a story without words: Famed opera singer Adelaide Philipps lies beneath a large white cross standing out at the center of Marshfield's Winslow Burying Ground, while criminals, such as Hanover's James Costly, were buried without proper markings.

There are tales of town founders, first settlers, and sometimes even the famous.

We can see who lived a full life and who died well too young, who served with money and who died a pauper.

Gravestones often signify, too, who served and dates can teach us which battle.

In some cases, we might find an epitaph that offers insight into a person's life or way of thinking.

Even the stones themselves and their location tell us a story without words: Famed opera singer Adelaide Philipps lies beneath a large white cross standing out at the center of Marshfield's Winslow Burying Ground, while criminals, such as Hanover's James Costly, were buried without proper markings.

There is so much value to these sacred spaces we often ignore, but it isn't too late.

Some local towns like Marshfield and Pembroke are still hosting cemetery tours this week, each to dig up historical stories buried 6 feet under.

But even if you can't make a tour, plan your own. People often enjoy a stroll through a cemetery simply for the silence. Take a moment to look at some of the stones along the way.

The only thing scarier than a cemetery at Halloween is our willingness to ignore their true significance.

For more, see pages B6 and B7.



CELEBRATION

Peter Pescatore honored by South Shore Democratic Caucus

The following is a press release from the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee:

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee announces that its long-time member, Peter Pescatore, was unanimously chosen as its honoree for Democrat of the Year. The chosen Democrats of the eight towns of the South Shore Democratic Caucus were honored at the biennial dinner at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham on Oct. 16.

Peter has been an active and dependable member of the town committee since 2001. He has actively worked within the committee in its support for democratic candidates, campaigning, phone-banking and is always at the front-line of visibility stand-outs no matter what the weather. He has been on various committees fundraisers for candidates for political office and for our yearly college scholarships. He is a stalwart volunteer for the Cohasset Food Pantry drives that the town committee organizes three times a year. Peter has effectively and diligently performed the duties of town committee treasurer for the last six years. He has been a delegate to the State Democratic Convention for many years.

Peter grew up in Somerville. Although his family was not particularly political, the values of honesty and respect for all people as well as compassion for those less fortunate, were instilled in him by his parents. After graduating high school Peter enlisted in the Mass. Army National Guard where he served for six years before enrolling in college.

He was first inspired politically watching the campaign and election night coverage of JFK's



John Chapman, right, congratulates Peter Pescatore, left, Cohasset Democrat of the Year. Courtesy Photo

1960 election and remembers well Kennedy's famous inaugural speech as well as how he was greatly affected by JFK's assassination. When he heard the wrenching news of JFK's death, Peter was on the firing range at Fort Dix, N.J., in the middle of his Army Basic Training. After leaving the Army Peter participated in local election campaigns, but got more deeply involved canvassing on the North Shore for Paul Guzzi's Senate race in 1978. While working in New York City for Farberware, Peter partnered with democratic selectmen in the South Bronx to create a structured work experience for at-risk students each year.

In 2001, when the Bush Administration started the run up to the Iraq War, Peter felt the need to get involved and joined the town committee. For the last year of the Bush presidency Peter demonstrated Saturday mornings in Cohasset Village with other committee members against the continuing war and the torture practices of the Bush administration. He is passionate about efforts to restore voter's rights in red states and to reverse Citizens United. Peter's concerns about global warming prompted him to join in efforts to

protect the environment through membership in the climate action organization, 350.org.

Peter has had a well-rounded career for several companies and has worked in Europe and the Pacific Rim countries in finance and management fields, having first worked for Polaroid for 18 years. Given his finance and accounting background and his degree in business administration, having earned degrees in finance and business from Bentley U and Babson College, Peter has been able to lend his expertise to many of Cohasset's community organizations. He has been trustee and treasurer of the Cohasset Sailing Club, Chairman of the Cohasset Budget Planning Group and a member of the Senior Center Planning Group. Peter has been the Chairman of the Cohasset Advisory Committee since 2011.

Peter has been married to his wife Jane for 35 years. They have three grown sons, Matthew, Noah and Christopher. Peter is currently Director of Operations at Coast Automation in Hingham.

Quotes from Peter's fellow Democratic Town Committee members:

"I've served with Peter on the Advisory Committee for

three years and I think he is a perfect choice for Democrat of the Year. Peter is a knowledgeable and zealous advocate for all the citizens of Cohasset and a tremendous resource for the town." — Richard Fitzpatrick.

"I would say Peter is very dedicated to democratic principles of fairness and opportunity on a state and national level and has himself given countless hours to the affairs of the town because for him it has been the right thing to do as a responsible citizen." — Virginia Najmi.

"From bringing the lumber and building the signs for our 2007 stand-out against the Iraq War, to taking the tough principled stands on Cohasset finances giving deference to no one but the numbers, to being generous in time, body and spirit to democratic causes everywhere, Peter Pescatore is the stand-up guy, in my opinion, in Cohasset and on the South Shore." — Agnes McCann.

"Citizen participation and effective governance for the common good are important principles of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, and Peter exemplifies them. For example, as chairman of the Cohasset Advisory Committee for the past five years he has contributed untold hours of time, energy and skill and in so doing made a tremendous contribution to the improved fiscal management of our town." — John Chapman.

"I have served with Peter on the Cohasset Advisory Committee, where he made his mark as a most conscientious member as well as a fine Chairman. As Treasurer for the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, Peter is always prepared to give thorough reports as to the finances of the group, and to give an opinion about various suggestions for both increasing our income and spending our limited funds. He participates in community activities that the group sponsors." — Charis Tebbetts.

—Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey.

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PANTRY CORNER

Girl Scouts take part in food drive

Welcome to the second installment of the Pantry Corner. This week the Food Pantry would like to thank Girl Scout troop #88288 and their troop leader Jennifer Schmidt for doing a food drive outside Stop & Shop on Oct. 17.

Right now we are in need of the following items: Coffee, cereals, oatmeal, soup, corned beef hash, Chef Boyardee products of any kind, tuna, mayonnaise and mac 'n cheese.

Presently, there isn't an abundance of any particular item.

Thanksgiving is only a few weeks away, please keep a lookout for the Pantry Corner to see what the Pantry is doing to help others and how you can help too. Any and all donations are very much appreciated by us.

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget

that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

— John F. Kennedy.

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219 or at P.O. box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025.

POLITICAL PERCH

Violation of the 'Grand Bargain'

Driving back from apple picking recently I stopped in one of those small New England towns west of Boston for a cup of coffee. I struck up a conversation with a gentleman sitting next to me. He has resided in this small New England town all his life – his family has lived there well over 100 years. You could see he was very attached to the village.

However, he was not happy with the way things had been going in recent years. He noted that the town had changed a great deal since his youth and what he bemoaned the most was what he called a violation of the "Grand Bargain." Intrigued by the phrase I asked him to explain further.

He said that historically there was an understanding in town that when major decisions were made they were always made with an eye toward what was best for the entire community. The sense of maintaining a "good community" was always in the background of civic and political life. He emphasized that by good he didn't mean exceptional or great. The underlying community impulse was to provide a well-balanced community life. Diverse interests were attended to and taken care of but not at the expense of others or the balance necessary for the long term sustainability a mutually respectful wholesome community.

I could sense the unique character of traditional New England common sense and frugality in this man's words. He noted that when the town historically provided for infrastructure spending, public service projects and expenses such as schools they always sought to provide what was sufficient for the good life. Yet they always avoided extremes or services that would better be provided by private institutions. This way, he said, they were able to build a solid cohesive well rounded community which could be reliably enjoyed by all residents and families.

My new friend lamented what he called the rise of special interest groups in town. He noted that many folks move to a small New England town like his because they are attracted to what has been built up over many years with a sense of the general good. And yet nowadays too many people just want more of the pie for their own specific and often temporary interests – leaving less or no pie for others.

The loss of public life conducted with a sense of balance and community spirit was ruining his town. However, he wasn't giving up on. He clearly had an historical knowledge of what his town was and a vision of what it should be. He talked about his efforts to influence town governance and society in general.



KEVIN MCCARTHY

I felt like I was talking to Don Quixote – frankly I didn't know whether to join in the battle with him or move along and hope everything somehow worked out. I was beginning to look forward to ending this conversation and getting out of town and back to the comforts of Cohasset – then, uncomfortably, I began to think that some of what he was saying may apply to my small New England town.

My new friend was familiar with Cohasset – where apparently he had summered. He admired what he thought was our better sense of community and one less divided by special interests and isolated groups. The grass always looks greener.

After some discussion we concluded that the voter participation was higher in Cohasset than his community and that a higher percentage of citizens were active in the community – both civically, and in the government, and that our smaller size also helped. We chuckled that, with so many folks involved in government through committees and boards, everyone was keeping an eye out on everyone else and thus there was less opportunity for self-interest or special interests to weaken the fabric of community cohesion. Kind of cynical but perhaps kind of true.

As I was rising to leave he again emphasized that a successful town needs to take care of all its citizens – with no one group getting more than they need for a good life and certainly none at the expense of the community as a whole. He noted that ironically it's a solid balanced sustainable community that attracts many new families to his town and yet too many either don't participate or act selfishly in their own particular interest and thus degrade the very small town community life which attracted them in the first place. While packing my book away he reminded me that when you lose your sense of community you're "sunk" – or as he finally put it "you've got nothing."

I got more than apples on this year's trip to apple country. It was a long ride home.

—Kevin McCarthy resides in Cohasset with his family and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com. Kevin is also a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectman (BoS) but his above comments are his own personal views and are not attributable to the BoS.

LIBRARY CORNER

Author Talks event is Sunday Nov. 1

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks Series – Stephen Kurkjian: Stephen Kurkjian will give a talk on his book "Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off the World's Greatest Art Heist" at 4 p.m., on Nov. 1, at the library. Kurkjian's talk will be followed by a wine and cheese reception and a book signing. Admission is free.

Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

MOVIE MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 6. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie information.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: The library book group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. Call the reference librarian for the title of the book to be discussed.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Soaring through a few thoughts

Last week I flew cross country and back in a 36 six hour span. All those hours jammed into an uncomfortable seat has resulted in yet another column of thoughts. So please put your trays in the upright position and buckle in; should you experience any turbulence while reading, immediately turn to the animal shelter article.

■ I love the acorns all over the ground, I love the sound of walking on the fallen leaves, I love the cool air, I love the depth of the colors and I love the cider and fresh apples. I love autumn.

■ I don't love people who throw their cigarette butts out their car window. Why is it that people who know that throwing trash out of their car is wrong are perfectly willing to toss a non-biodegradable lit cigarette butt out of their car?

■ Every time I see someone do this I wish was driving on of those James Bond cars with the rocket launchers in the headlights.

■ By the way, Daniel Craig is giving Sean Connery a run for his money. He's a spectacular Bond.

■ Don't know about you, but I cannot resist grabbing a bag of popcorn walking out of Hingham Lumber. I don't write enough about how great Hingham Lumber is.

■ From the moment I first saw "Star Wars," almost every time I walk into a place with automatic sliding doors, I find myself waving my hand to the side like a Jedi as if I am opening the door. Close to 40 years of doing this, seriously what's wrong with me?

■ Hmm, I wonder if the new "Star Wars" movie will make any money.

■ If you haven't been reading Becca Fredey's weekly column then you are missing out. Becca is doing a great job sharing the students' perspective of the issue between the town and out teachers.

■ There are very few things greater than a teacher who inspires a student. What a tremendous gift to be able to do that. What a damn shame this process is being interrupted.

■ I was highly impressed with the



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

comments the parents made at the last School Board Meeting.

■ I'd be willing to forgo the much deserved Halloween Candy Tax Credit for Fair Oaks if it would help in finding a resolution.

■ Attended "Hidden in Plain Sight," the program put on last week by Cohasset Safe Harbor and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library about recognizing drug and alcohol usage with teens. Incredibly informative presentation but one could not help note the low turnout of parents.

■ Perhaps the low turnout is indicative of the fact that there are very few kids in town experimenting with alcohol or drugs, or perhaps it might be indicative that the schools and law enforcement officials could be trying to rectify an important issue without the full support needed to be successful.

■ I've received a lot of fun feedback regarding last week's Cohasset vs. Hingham column.

■ When I first embarked on writing for the Mariner, I told editor, Mary Ford, that I wanted to try and write in the style of Bob Ryan from the Boston Globe. Last week, Bob Ryan dropped me an email pointing out a few points in Hingham's favor and telling me he liked the column. Seriously, that's about as good as it gets.

■ Politically speaking, I lean to the left, but I've always believed what is best for the populace is fair and equal representation.

■ I think the same applies here in town. It's important that the town committees and elected positions have an equal representation of the town's populace. Cohasset is lessened if segments of the population simply sit on the sidelines or opt not to participate.

■ There's a special town meeting 7 p.m. on Monday night at the Cohasset High School.

Hope to see you there.

■ I have mixed feelings about the abrupt resignation of Selectman Karen Quigley. On one hand, I see it as expediting the inevitable; on the other hand, I see it as an elected official prematurely elected out of the job she campaigned for.

■ Make no bones about it, Karen Quigley quit. She quit on the people who voted for her, she quit on her fellow Board members and she quit on the Town Manager she was instrumental in hiring. She not only quit on Chris Senior, she attempted to diminish him at her last meeting. She failed, made herself look bad and then doubled down by quitting.

■ For more than two decades Robert Hedlund has been Cohasset's Republican State Senator. He's now running for Mayor of his hometown, Weymouth. I wish him well in the upcoming election.

■ As one of the only Republican Senators in the Massachusetts Senate, Hedlund's job hasn't been easy. I am sure there's been times that he's been overwhelmed by the numbers against him. Despite this, Bob Hedlund never quit on Cohasset.

■ While I don't always agree with the Chairman of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen, there's no denying that a superb job Steve Gaumer has done. Steve has been a steady voice of reason, handling his role with class. I strongly hope that he continues with another term.

■ Cohasset is approaching the final year of Town Manager's three year contract. It's time for both the Board and Mr. Senior to share with the town what their intent is. Is Chris seeking another three year contract and does the Board want to extend him? This is crucial in that if either party isn't interested in extending the present relationship this becomes a key issue in next spring's election.

■ It's my hope that both parties would like to continue to grow together and that Chris becomes a more active presence in our community.

■ I don't for a minute doubt that those opposed to the James Island construction are true in their

commitment of protecting Cohasset's natural assets. I am confident that if there were ever a similar issue on the other side of town, say on Doane Street, that they would be rallying in a manner that would've made Henry David Thoreau proud.

■ Speaking of Thoreau; an article in last week's New Yorker about Thoreau opens with the famed author visiting Cohasset in 1849; two days after the wreck of the St. John on the rocks of Cohasset claimed the lives of roughly 120 people. The article by Kathryn Shultz can be found at: newyorker.com/magazine. Another worthy take of Henry David's visit to Cohasset and the shipwreck is at: thoreau.eserver.org/stjohnwreck.html.

■ For all of you who are not fans of "The Porch," there's now a McSheffrey contributing to the Cohasset Mariner that you can finally embrace.

■ The Pantry Corner is a new bi-weekly addition to the Mariner highlighting the happenings and needs of the Cohasset Food Pantry. I am honored to say that our son Andrew is working closely with Jane Corry and Mary Ford to make this happen.

■ I took Andrew down to the Pantry so Jane could strategize with him. Once I got there, Jane essentially told me that there was no need for me to stick around, they had this. So, I'm standing to the side smiling proudly. Make sure you keep a look out for the Pantry Corner.

■ Finally, I'm hoping for lots of homemade costumes out trick or treating this weekend. Here at The Porch we always give out full size candy bars – but never anything with coconut in it. Remember parents pulling the wagons, it's a holiday for the kids first.

As always, thanks for reading and soon the Christmas songs will be playing and I again will be channeling my inner-Griswold.

—John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

LIFE AT CHS

First quarter coming to a close

Cohasset students usually drive to school as soon as they possibly can. Newly-licensed juniors and seniors pull up to the school on early weekday mornings, edging each other out for the better of the parking spaces while trying not to hit any bumpers. Driving to school is great – you have time to make coffee before rushing out the door, you don't have to operate on the bus's schedule, and you're never squished against the window by the student next to you on the too-small seat.

However, as winter inches closer I've found that frost is an unpleasant thing to find on your door handle, windshield wipers and cold don't mix well, and if you don't warm up the car beforehand, you might as well walk to school.

As the temperature dips into low 40s – officially considered "cold" by a true New-Englander – the first quarter of the 2015-2016 school year comes to a close. Students finally get around to checking their grades, some flinching, some sighing with relief, and everyone's favorite thing to hear is "extra credit



BECCA FREDEY

opportunity." It's business as usual – the underclassmen worrying about getting to class on time, next period's test ("that's today?") and game days.

In addition to all the same worries, the seniors feel the pressure of the Early Action and Early Decision college application deadlines. Nov. 1st is just one short week-end away and students double-, then triple-check that they have their questionnaires answered, recommendations in and activities resume reflecting the very best version of themselves.

College applications aren't the only approaching deadlines – the Cohasset Theater Company cast of "Parfumerie" feels the pressure as well. The actors and actresses have been cramming to memorize their lines and pull off full, off-script rehearsals in preparation for their opening on Dec. 3rd.

As we roll further into

the year, the Spinnaker crew helps to document all of the school's happenings, working on cranking out their first issue of the school's newspaper in time to catch the excitement of Powderpuff, Thanksgiving football game and the like. Similarly, the Art Magazine has begun accepting the artwork of students from every grade to fill their own published pages and highlight all of the artistic talent students possess.

It's vaguely reminiscent of Spirit Week in the halls of Cohasset High this Friday, as the student council has coerced the student body into wearing their Halloween Costumes to school. Disney characters, skeletons and some very convincing teacher look-alikes parade the halls of CHS – though there is an unfortunate lack of candy to go along with the façade.

To add to the festivities, Cohasset hosts the football team's first playoff game of the tournament tonight at 7 p.m. against Pope John Paul II High School. Hopefully it will be the first of many! To parallel the playoff game everyone's been looking forward to, the Cheerleading Team has their first

competition Saturday afternoon in Braintree. Good luck, ladies!

Athletics has been wildly successful in the past week; the boys' soccer team won their game against Abington High School 8-0 on Tuesday night, finishing their season with an impressive record. The Cohasset Golf Team has also played outstandingly as they finish their season, placing second in Sectionals, qualifying them to progress to the State finals where they took third place.

As students transfer into the winter months, the excitement of upcoming winter sports as well as a new school term hangs in the air. And if you're not so much for academics or athletics, just remember that as of Sunday, all Halloween candy will be on sale. So enjoy your weekend, stock up on discount chocolate, and stay warm!

—Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She is also wondering if she's short enough to pass as a little kid and could go trick-or-treating on Saturday. Nothing beats free candy – not even pride.

LIFE BEYOND CANCER CONFERENCE

A DAY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Event connects, informs and inspires

By Alice Coyle
acoyle@wickedlocal.com

At five, The Art of Living — Life Beyond Cancer conference is just hitting its stride.

And Pauline Alighieri, executive director of conference host The Friends of Mel Foundation, brings the same high energy and enthusiasm to organizing the daylong event that she did in year one.

"Every year, I get so excited about it," said Alighieri, who is perpetually planning the conference; listening to and lining up speakers and presenters, reading up on the latest trends and treatments, and honing in on issues at the forefront for those living with or touched by cancer.

Since its start in 2011, Life Beyond Cancer has grown and evolved to reflect and respond to the new developments in cancer care and treatments and to meet the needs of cancer survivors and those who care for them.

While she is a guiding force for the cancer conference and an advocate for survivors, Alighieri is quick to point out that she's not a medical professional.

"I don't work on the front-lines of cancer care. But I've been able to pull together a group of people who do; people who understand what's happening in cancer patients' lives and what's not being addressed."

It is with this information — from doctors, nurses, social workers and other experts in the field, along with input from those who attend the event — that the lineup for the conference is formed each year.

Two keynote addresses and a slate of 18 workshops are planned for the Nov. 14 event.

Cancer Survivorship Consultant Susan Leigh will present the lunch keynote address "Roadmaps & Safety Nets: Planning for Life With, Through and Beyond Cancer."

A founding member of the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, Leigh is a three-time cancer survivor. Diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma in 1972 at the age of 24, Leigh pursued a career in oncology nursing and has worked in patient advocacy for decades. As a national and international speaker, Leigh's message since founding the coalition in 1986 has been about survivorship after treatment and finding the resources to live a good life.

A big part of that is being aware of your medical risk factors following treatment, she said. Since beating lymphoma 43 years ago, Leigh has also been diagnosed with breast cancer — a result of the heavy radiation therapy she went through for the lymphoma — and bladder cancer.

"I've been very fortunate to survive these cancers, but not without the challenges of living after cancer treatment," said Leigh, who wants to teach other survivors to identify these risks.

"This issue has not been on the radar screen. Until recently there has been no



A couple listens to Dan Shapiro give his talk, *Couples Surviving Cancer (and After) Together: A Seriously Funny Look at Couples* during the Art of Living- Life Beyond Cancer at the Quincy Marriott on Saturday, October 18, 2014. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN



Bud Siroonian of Weymouth takes some literature from the Cancer Support Community in Norwell.

system of follow up for longer term cancer survivors."

There can also be cardiac effects from cancer treatment. Leigh has experienced those as well; including congestive heart failure, cardiomyopathy and a heart attack. Cardiac oncologists, a new field of physicians, are looking at the effects cancer treatments including radiation and chemotherapy can have on the heart and lungs, Leigh said.

Of course not everyone has the same risk factors after treatment, she added. "And treatments are very different today. For instance, radiation is much more targeted and not the massive amounts patients received 30-40 years ago."

Through her presentation, Leigh said she hopes to spread awareness of the problems that may crop up, so they can be identified early and can be treated or prevented.

Considering cancer as a chronic illness and following that model of care, Leigh encourages people to develop "survivorship care plans" with their healthcare team. Survivors should explore ways to be

well through exercise, nutrition, and stress reduction, she said.

"Survivorship is not just about being cured of cancer, it's about living as well as you can."

New on the cancer treatment front and to the conference is a workshop on immune-targeted therapy. Presenter Dr. Ryan Sullivan, an oncologist at Mass General Hospital's Cancer Center sees promise in this emerging field of treatment.

"Over the past 10 years, a remarkable amount of progress has been made," said Sullivan, who sub-specializes in the treatment of patients with melanoma.

While to date immune targeted therapies have been most effective (and are FDA-approved) for melanoma and lung cancer, Sullivan said, "these types of agents are being evaluated in virtually every type of cancer with promising results."

Focusing on the emotional impacts of cancer, author and social worker Claire Willis will explore the grieving process in her experiential writing

If you go

WHAT: Art of Living — Life Beyond Cancer conference
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: Quincy Marriott Hotel, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy, Mass.
HOW TO REGISTER: friendsofmel.org/conference/
COST: \$30 includes breakfast and lunch

workshop, which she hopes will give attendees a "toolbox" for dealing with strong feelings.

"Grief is marginalized in our culture, it is not welcome," said Willis, who will frame grief as a life-long companion rather than a feeling to be ashamed of or repress.

The author of two books, including her latest, "The Grieving Heart: Paths to Living with Loss," Willis said she hopes to help people know that "however they grieve is normal" and that "our capacity to grieve is linked to our capacity for joy."

Through the seminar, Willis said she'll use poetry to give language to grief and show those attending how writing can be a stress management technique.

"We need to give expression to the feelings so that the energy used to inhibit them is released," Willis said. "When we don't do this, we are creating stress which can compromise our immune systems and make us more vulnerable to disease."

Two workshops are planned for young adults, who face unique challenges when going through treatment and recovery, said two-time cancer survivor Sam Watson, founder of the Boston-based Sam Fund.

Founded in 2003, the Sam Fund assists young adults with the financial impacts they face when battling the disease.

"Cancer isn't free," said Watson.

In fact, it is very expensive and the aftermath of treatment and its associated costs can be as challenging as the illness, she said.

For young adults who may not have a long employment history or have lost their job due to their illness, and are no longer covered by their parents' medical insurance, the costs can put them into a deep financial hole, Watson said.

Through individual fundraising, The Sam Fund provides grants — it's provided more than \$1.5 million

over 10 years — and also offers patient education so that young adults dealing with cancer can make better decisions early on to avoid financial crises like bankruptcy or eviction.

"We're doing more online support and education now to get to people early, before they are in a crisis," said Watson.

Information provided includes strategies for negotiating medical bills and choosing the right kind of health insurance.

"It's not always best to pick the cheapest plan when you may end up blindsided with a \$10,000 deductible," she said.

Watson, who was first diagnosed with bone cancer halfway through her senior year at Brandeis University, and then early stage Leukemia two years later, said she had a good support system in place to fight her illness. But she quickly learned while attending a conference for young adults with cancer that not everyone does.

Watson, who has been a presenter and a member of the planning committee for the past three years, pushed for a dedicated young adult track at the conference this year because she said there is something very powerful that happens when you put a group of young adults in a room together and they can connect to each other.

"You give them a space to talk and ask the questions they haven't been able to ask anyone before, and then the floodgates open."

"The power of the conference is that feeling of community," she said. And that includes all ages, said Watson, noting "isolation is the most common after effect of (cancer) treatment."

"When people feel connected, they feel empowered and can advocate and take better care of themselves," she said.

There is personal satisfaction in being part of the conference for Watson as well.

"I see that look on people's

"The power of the conference is that feeling of community. When people feel connected, they feel empowered and can advocate and take better care of themselves."

Sam Watson, founder of the Sam Fund

"We're very proud of what this conference is doing for people. It doesn't take away the cancer but it is helping them live a better life."

Pauline Alighieri, Executive Director of the Friends of Mel Foundation

faces and I remember what I felt like at my first conference," she said. "It's a life-changing moment when you realize you're not alone in going through this; that there are ways others can help you and you can help yourself."

With the wide variety of topics offered and new seminars and speakers annually, people return to the conference year after year. First-time attendees find the experience especially rewarding, Alighieri said.

"When they get there and realize how many questions can be answered and get to sit at a table with others experiencing their own cancer journey, it's powerful and empowering," she said.

And the feedback given is always positive, said Alighieri, who makes a point of surveying attendees to ask them "what's missing?" and what additional information or topics they'd like to learn more about the next year.

In fact, the only negative thing Alighieri has heard is that the conference isn't long enough to allow people to attend more workshops.

"I wish it was two days" is what I usually hear from people," she said. "Or a first-time attendee will say, I wish I knew about it last year."

"I've been honored by that; honored that we're able to make a difference."

Alighieri has great expectations for Life Beyond Cancer moving forward.

"Every year I want more funding and more attendees," she said, noting that 300 attended last year and dozens signed up this year even before the online registration opened. She'd also like to take the event out on tour to other parts of the country.

A more immediate goal is to create webinars, adding a page to The Friends of Mel Foundation website, so that people who cannot travel to the conference from locations near or across the country will still have access to the valuable information and resources it provides.

"We're very proud of what this conference is doing for people," she said. "It doesn't take away the cancer but it is helping them live a better life."

—You can reach managing editor Alice Coyle at acoyle@wickedlocal.com or follow her on Twitter @acoyleWL.



Josie Gardiner shows attendees of her workshop, *A Fitness Plan for Cancer Survivors*, a few exercises that they can do at home during the Art of Living- Life Beyond Cancer at the Quincy Marriott on Saturday, October 18, 2014. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN



Jackie Harris, right, of Facing Cancer Together in Newton talks about her programs with Christina Cohen of Lexington during last year's event. Facing Cancer Together has expressive therapy programs, support groups, and bereavement groups.

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

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■ GIMME SHELTER, B4
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Hanover Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CHEERLEADING

Good start

Congratulations to the Cohasset cheerleading team for scoring a 70.7 at the Ipswich High School Cheerleading competition, Oct. 23.

The score was a team best.

The cheerleaders next competition is Oct. 31 at Braintree and the Regionals are Nov. 5 at Abington.

ROAD RACE

Thanks for Giving 5K Road Race Registration open

Registration is now open for the annual Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, in Cohasset.

The race starts and finishes at Cohasset Town Hall 41 Highland Avenue.

There is no better way than to begin your holiday than to run this race that supports the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

The 5K course is challenging and scenic, beginning at Cohasset Town Common. It heads down Beach Street, past Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue, then head up Nichols Road. This is followed by two lefts on the Jerusalem Road and then onto North Main Street back to the Town Common.

Thanks-for-Giving begins at 7:30 a.m. plenty of time for some fun and exercise before the day's festivities begin. Volunteers and sponsors are also encouraged to contact the Recreation Office. Register at cohassetrec.com

THE U

Youth Indoor Soccer

The U at Hanover will host Youth Indoor Soccer with the first sessions starting the second week of November.

Games will be Friday, Saturday or Sunday depending on age.

Ages U8, U10, U14 High School boys and girls.

There will be two sessions. The first session will be seven games plus playoffs. The top half of teams will make playoffs.

The second session will have eight games plus playoffs and will start Jan. 23.

Cost is \$900 per team.

Players who want to play but don't have a team can contact the league and get on a waiting list. If enough players are available they will create a team.

For more information, contact Francis Mulkern at fmulkern@theuhanover.com 781-996-3053 ext. 110

SEE NOTES, B2

FOOTBALL

Second season is here

Gridders open playoffs at home Oct. 30

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For a regular season game, there was a definite play-off feeling Oct. 23 when the Cohasset football team travelled to Carver to face the hometown Crusaders under the lights.

There was good reason.

For the Skippers, a South Shore League Small School division title and potential first seed in the upcoming MIAA Division 6 South Sectional Tournament was there for the

taking.

A loss however, could have had been devastating to a team looking to defend a State Championship and an attempt to get back to the Superbowl for a third straight season.

Carver had its own concerns as well, as it was fighting for its life.

A Carver win and help from Monomoy could have given them a share of the crown. Neither of those things happened as Cohasset's Chris Norton had a big night with 169 rushing yards and 2 touchdowns to lead Cohasset to a hard fought 27-18 victory that gave the Skippers (6-1) a No. 1 seed and a first-round home game against St. John

Paul (4-3), the No. 8 seed in the eight-team bracket, Friday Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

The Skippers have seen St. John Paul once this season, beating them 24-0 Oct. 9.

In that win, Jack Donohue broke open a close game with three touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Skippers are ready to go back into the fray.

"Yes the boys are excited about the playoffs," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They have been working very hard all year. They have had to overcome a lot of adversity with injuries and the like and have earned everything they



Chris Norton ran for 169 yards in Cohasset's 27-18 win over Carver Oct. 23. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERUG

SEE FOOTBALL, B3

BOYS SOCCER

Rolling at right time

Boys at top of game heading into tourney

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team has found a groove, and it did it at just the right time - playoff time.

The Skippers finished the regular season with a 12-4-2 (10-2-1 South Shore League), but more importantly, they have an extra dose of confidence that comes with consistent, solid play.

"We're playing our best of the season," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said after a season-ending 8-0 win over Abington, Tuesday Oct. 27. "Defensively we've only given up two goals to Norwell in our last six games. Evan Canney just got his eleventh shutout. He's been great. I think he's the best keeper in the South Shore



Cohasset goalie Evan Canney just gets a hand on the ball for a save during Saturday's 0-0 tie with Hanover. Hanover's Matt McGillivray and Cohasset's Dan Toomey also follow the action. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERUG

League. He's made a ton of saves. He saved a game last week penalty kick."

That game was a 1-0 win over Archbishop Williams, the same team that had beaten the Skippers earlier in the season and knocked

them out of the tournament last year.

While the defense has played well, the offense is also picking things up.

"After our seventh game of the season with Rockland, a 2-1 win, the whole

team's confidence took off. Around then the defense was playing lockdown on the offense found balance. It wasn't just one kid carrying all the scoring."

SEE BSOCER, B3

JV BOYS SOCCER

A huge run

JV boys soccer finishes another unbeaten season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team has had an excellent season, finishing with a 12-4-2 record, but the success of the program is also evident by the play of the Cohasset Junior Varsity team.

The JV just finished its season with a 12-0-3 record, a pretty good mark following last year's 17-0-1 mark.

Going back even further, the JV has gone undefeated in four of the past five years and have a 48-game unbeaten streak.

Over that period, the team is 76-1-10.

One constant over that period is coach John Duggan, who started not

SEE GSOCER, B3

GOLF

Solid at States

Golfers finish third at Div. 3 State Championship

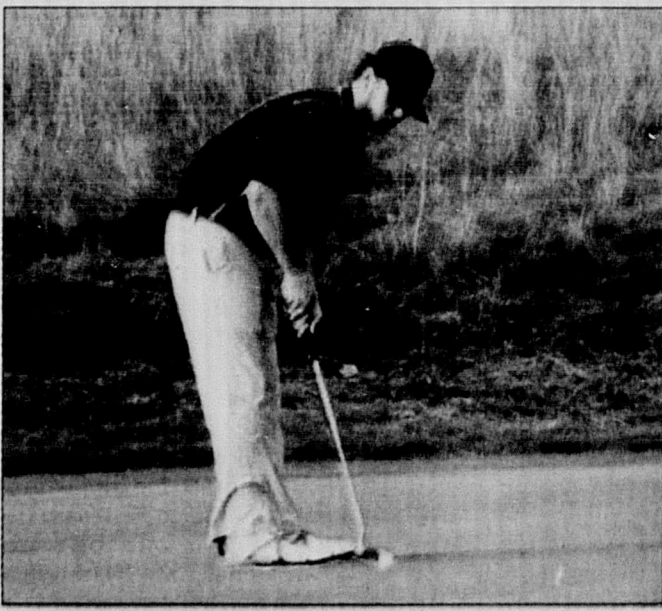
The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset golf team added another impressive finish this season, taking third place at the MIAA Division 3 State Tournament, Oct. 26 at Cummaquid Golf Club with a 330 score.

Mike McKelvey led the team with a fourth-place overall finish and a round of 76.

Luke Carlyle shot an 80, Jack Fechter and Kyle O'Brien both fired 87, Ben Moy shot 88 and Tommy Carrabas shot an 89. The top four scores counted toward the team total.

Weston won the tournament with Martha's Vineyard taking second place.



Luke Carlyle, above, putts for par at the Div. 3 State Championship Tournament. Left, Senior Kyle O'Brien chips onto the green from the light rough at the Div. 3 State Championship Tournament. COURTESY PHOTO / JEFF MOY

SPORTS ROUNDUP



Coach Laura Giuliano rallies her team in a timeout against Monomoy. The girls closed out an unbeaten regular season Oct. 28. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Field hockey goes unbeaten

Girls soccer splits with Brockton

By Shaun Galvin
For the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset field hockey team couldn't have asked for too much of a better regular season than the one it just wrapped up.

With a 1-1 tie at Dennis-Yarmouth Oct. 28, the girls closed out a 15-0-3 season that will almost certainly give them a home game and high seed in the upcoming MIAA Tournament.

Brackets and seeding will be released Nov. 1.

SEE ROUNDUP, B2

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FOOTBALL

Senior Night

The Cohasset football team celebrated Senior Night with a 24-0 home win over St. John Paul II Oct. 16.

The Skippers will host St.

John Paul II in the opening round of the MIAA Division 6 South Playoffs Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

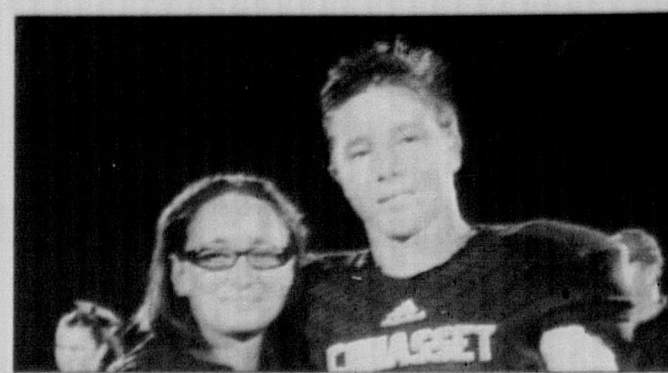
Here's a look at Senior Night presentation.



Greg and Christine Sullivan- son Cole



Lou and Heidi Butenschoen- son Henry



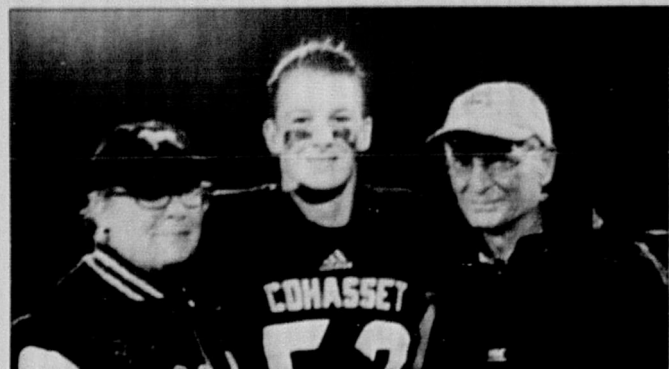
Diana Hanke- son Christian



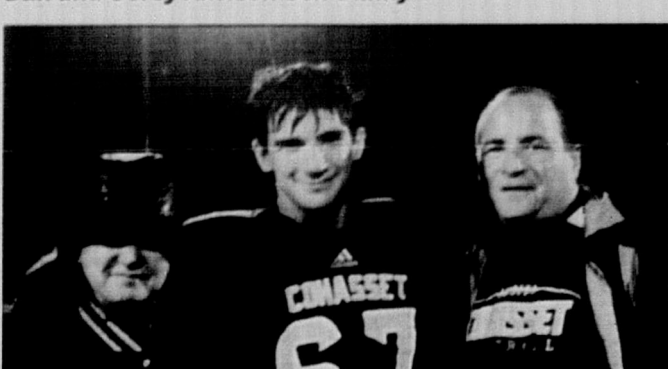
Dan and Corey Axelson-son Danny



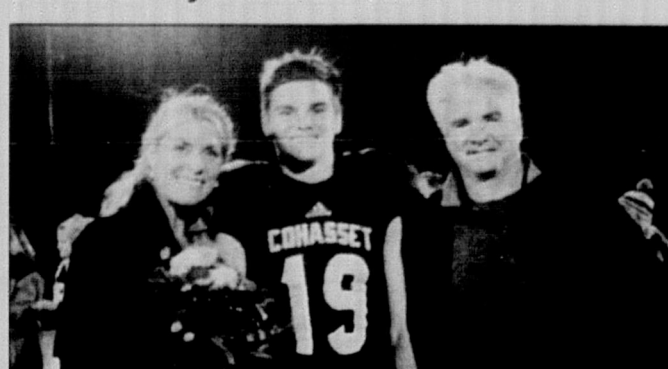
Bob and Christy Driscoll- son Bob



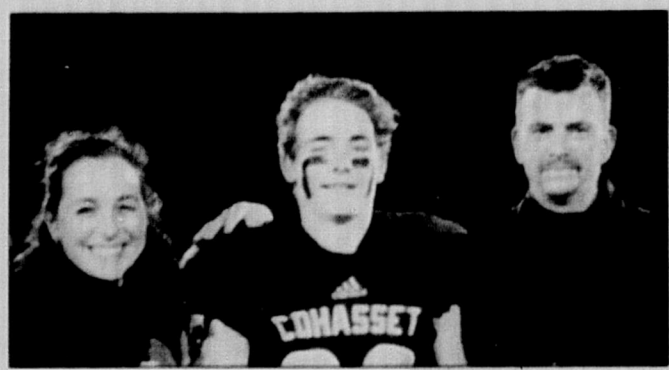
Ron and Sue Mavilla-son Sean



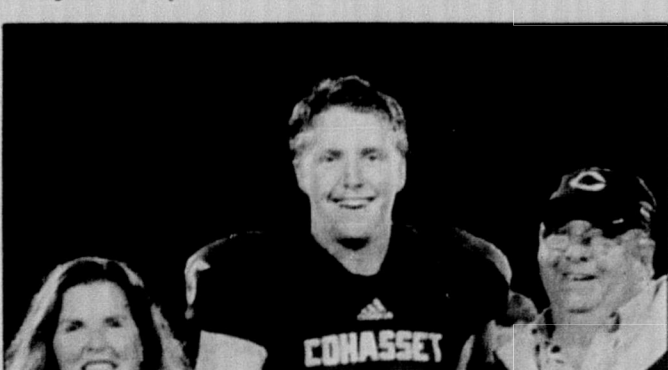
Barry and Stephanie Bennet with son Jake



John and Elizabeth Naughton-son Connor



Terry and Jackie Toloska- son Ray



John and Susan Donohue- son Jack



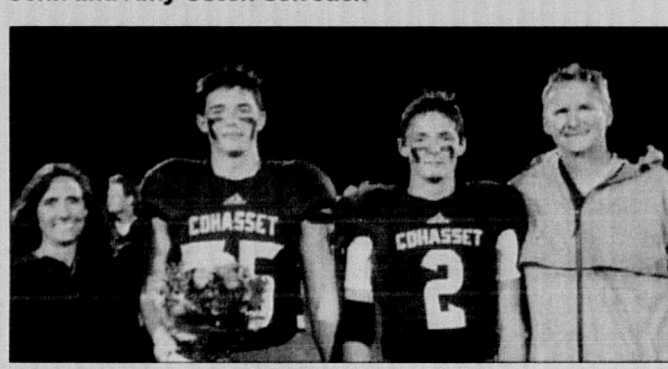
John and Amy Osten-son Jack



Mike and Linda O'Brien- son Luke

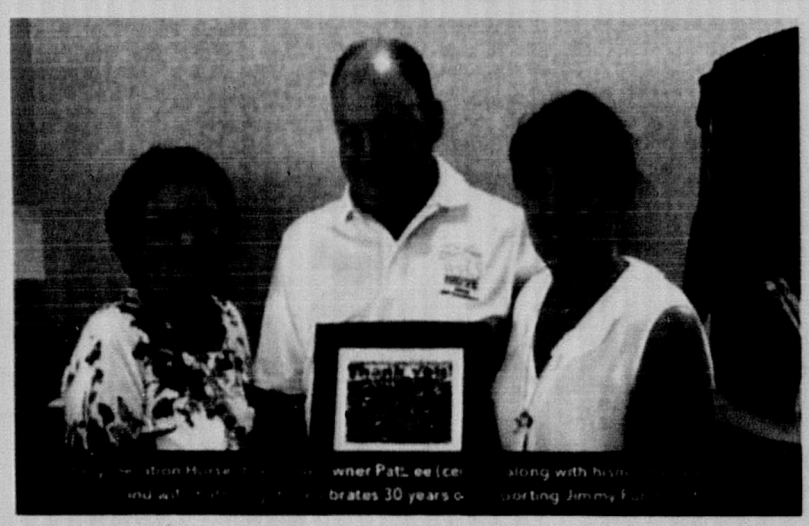


Joe and Jill Fitzgerald- son Max



Tom and Dana Norton- sons Alex and Chris

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ROUNDUP

From Page B1

Thursday October 22 the Cohasset Lady Skippers Field Hockey team traveled to Hull Gut to face the Hull Lady Pirates.

Cohasset won easily 6-0 over the Hull Lady Pirates.

Friday October 23 the girls played host to the Hingham Harborwomen in the Senior Night Field Hockey game.

Prior to the start of the game, 12 senior players and their parents were honored for their years of dedication, hard work, sportsmanship and the love of the sport.

In the first half of the Hingham game, Cohasset got on the board as sophomore Aidan Chamberlain scored a goal assisted by sophomore Elle Hansen to give the Lady Skippers a 1-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half with 18 minutes to go Hingham tied the game up on a goal scored by senior Cate Diamond as the Harborwomen and the Lady Skippers played to a 1-1 tie.

The team finished up the remarkable season with the 1-1 tie at Dennis-Yarmouth.

Allie Leahy scored Cohasset's goal with an assist from Katie Talacci.

The freshman field hockey team were still undefeated



Cohasset junior forward Katie Talacci in action against Monomoy. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

with one game to play.

Girls soccer

The Cohasset girls soccer team split a pair of games with Brockton down the stretch, beating them 2-1 the first time they played last week on the strength of goals by Audrey Hart and Zoe Doherty.

Lauren McManus had a

strong effort in the net.

Cohasset couldn't repeat the win when the teams played a second time Oct. 28.

In that game, Cohasset lost 3-0.

October 21, Cohasset qualified for the MIAA Tournament with a 4-0 win over Monomoy.

They also beat Hull 2-0.

NOTES

From Page B1

JOB OPENINGS

Cohasset jobs

The coaching positions listed below are vacant.

Applications for the following positions are now being accepted:

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach (Winter 2015-16)

Varsity Head Baseball Coach (Spring 2016)

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent,

resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset
MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org



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BSOCCER

From Page B1

The numbers back up the statement.

"We beat Hull 5-0 and had three different kids score," Willis said.

In that win, Alex Shanley had two goals coming off the bench.

"That was great," Willis said of Shanley's scoring. "He hadn't scored all year."

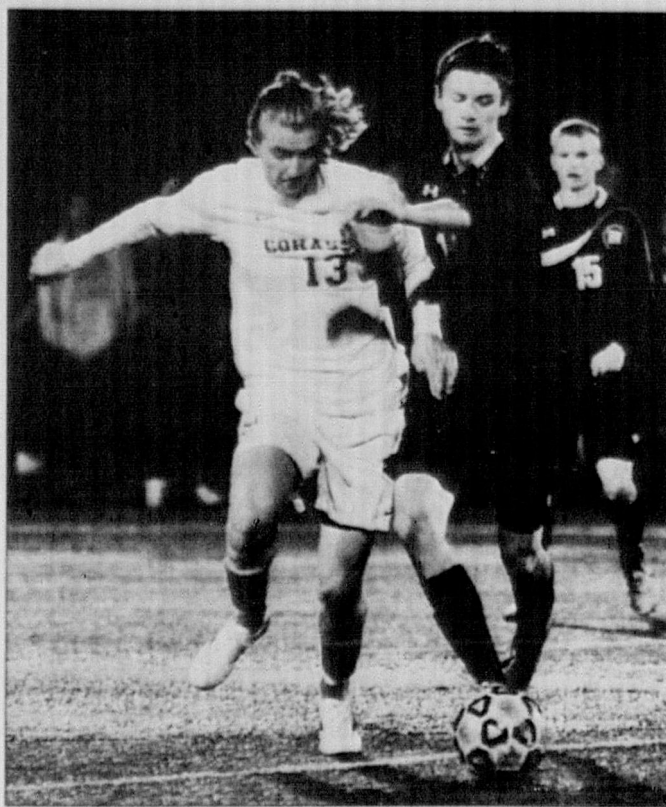
Matt Legge added two goals and Matthias Loft scored one. Willis was glad to see Legge get on the board.

"Matt was an All-Star last year as a junior, but he struggled early in the year. I think he may have been trying to do too much. When we beat Rockland and Archbishop Williams and he didn't score I think something might have clicked. He realized he didn't have to score for us to win, the pressure left him and since then he's been fantastic."

On the scoring front, Mathias Loft has led the way.

Willis said a number of players have done well recently.

"Sophomores Andrew Sullivan and Ryan Chomphant and senior Liam McHugh



Hanover's Liam Riley and Cohasset's Matt Legge work for possession during Saturday's 0-0 tie. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

have stepped into the starting lineup and played very well," Willis said. "Our midfield has played well. Will Gildea scored his first career goal on a penalty kick. He's been one of our best penalty kick shooters we

have in practice. When we had a chance for a penalty kick I put him in."

The Skippers had an exciting battle against Hanover Oct. 24 in a 0-0 game.

That game belonged to

the goalies as Canney and Hanover goalie made save after save.

"I'll take it," Willis said. "It was a good game against a good team. It would have been better if we won, but I'll take it. It was a good effort. I liked the way we created pressure. All in all it was a nice tournament atmosphere."

As for the tournament, Willis doesn't want to expect as far as pairings go.

"We should be in the top seven," Willis said. "But it can change. There are a lot of make-up games this week in the south. There are a lot of very good teams. Nantucket is undefeated. Westport has come on lately. Archbishop Williams is very good. We're going to have a full bracket. There should be 15 or 16 teams that make it. It should be fun."

Going back to Gildea and his penalty kick goal, Willis said the PK's are something the team works on.

"As soon as we qualify for the tournament we start practicing them," he said. "It is something we take pride in. We mostly work on them after practice. We know it is important."

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

have so far."

Two of those injuries could have been catastrophic for some teams, with their top running back Nick Hall and starting quarterback Danny Axelson out with injuries.

Instead, and not unexpectedly, in a fashion similar to the Patriots, the next guys in line have stepped into the spotlight and taken control.

With Hall out, Norton has been outstanding to say the least, and junior Xander Schubert has done the job at quarterback.

Afanasiw knows that the success throughout directly relates to the work his team and coaching staff put into the effort.

"The work ethic with this group is phenomenal and that bodes well for any and all games in the future, because it will take a great deal of hard work to succeed," Afanasiw said.

Having played St. John Paul once gave the team an idea of what to expect, and Afanasiw doesn't see much changing as far as game-planning goes.

"St. John poses a number of concerns," he said. "They are very athletic on the perimeter. They have some very tall, agile receivers that run and catch well. They are also well coached and really exploit areas of the field that defenses leave undefended. Defensively they like to blitz and try to pressure the offense. We will need to be able to nullify that pressure and maintain control of the ball by moving the chains and keeping their offense off the field. We will also need to do a good job of negating any yards after catch with solid perimeter tackling and good pass defense."

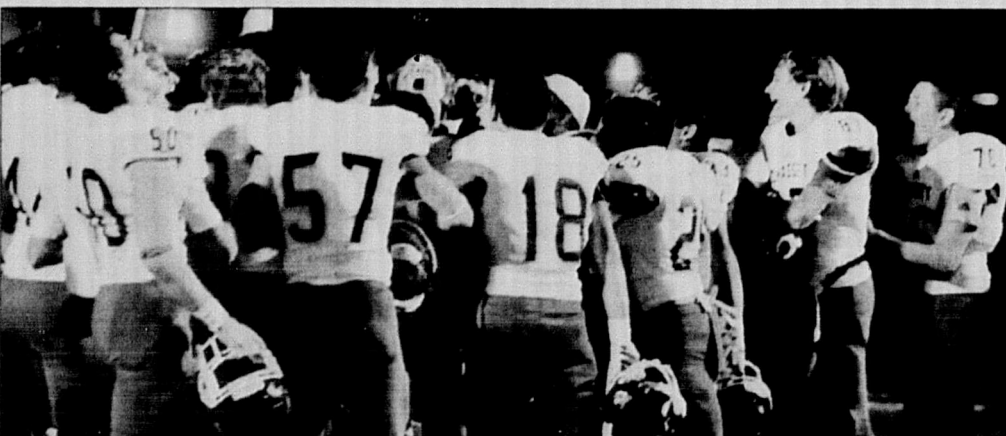
The first time around, the Skippers were able to execute the plan and Donohue's huge third quarter, along with clutch kicking from Henry Butenschoen got the job done.

One thing Cohasset will not be in this game is overconfident - for a couple of reasons.

First is the simple fact that many players have been in the playoffs and understand the fact that one off-game ends your hopes of a championship.



Cohasset's Chris Norton dives for a couple of extra yards at the end of a play against Carver. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset players celebrate their win over Carver Oct. 23.

Second is the nature of the last two games they've played.

"No real additional motivation is needed," Afanasiw said. "They realize it was 3-0 at the half, and we had three big plays in the third quarter that changed the flow of the game, but otherwise it was a hard fought game, and if anything we'll have to match and exceed their motivation for revenge."

The same could be said for the Carver game.

In the early going it looked like Carver might be primed for the upset on their home turf.

Carver scored on its first possession, taking advantage of a Skipper fumble at the

Cohasset 41, and even after Cohasset tied it back up at 6-6 on its first turn with the ball, on a 58-yard pass from Schubert to Christian Hanke, the Crusaders still looked ready to pounce scoring again to take a 12-6 lead.

Cohasset responded with a long drive that ended with Norton's first touchdown of the night and a 13-12 lead, but Carver wasn't done, taking an 18-13 on a 52-yard touchdown pass.

The Crusaders took the 18-12 lead into halftime.

The second half belonged to the Skippers and Norton.

While Cohasset's defense struggled in the first half, there were no such troubles in the

second half as it locked down and kept Carver off the board the rest of the way.

Norton led a third quarter drive that ended with a 2-yard touchdown and a 20-18 lead with 1:18 left in the third quarter, and Jack Donohue put it away with a touchdown catch with 2:49 left to play.

"It was a good game, the guys played hard," Afanasiw said. "It wasn't the cleanest of first halves, but I give Carver credit. They came in here fired up and we weathered the storm. The second half our defense played the way they expect to play. The guys woke up and understood what was at stake."

GSOCCER

From Page B1

long after varsity coach Jim Willis.

"A lot of grit, luck and a lot of talented kids that have developed into a soccer community," was the answer Duggan had for the ongoing success of the JV.

Still, it is somewhat evident that Duggan has something to do with it.

"Jim Willis was there a year or two when he brought me in. This is my eighth year," he said. "Prior to my getting here there were no varsity or JV 10 win seasons since the 1980's."

Duggan's regular job is as an EMT dispatcher in Boston. He met Willis at Camp Wing, a soccer camp Willis ran in Duxbury.

"When he asked me to come in I had little to none with soccer experience," Duggan said. "I let him talk me into it. I like to tell him frequently that he wouldn't be anywhere without me."

Duggan does have a point, as one thing he does is teach his players the system they'll play when they get to the varsity.

"I like to mold them into the system and help build a winning culture," he said. "I run strictly what he (Willis) runs. This year has been a little different."

Willis appreciates what Duggan and his teams have done.

"They have certainly amassed quite a record," Willis said. "The best part about that team is how enthusiastic the kids are every year. Coach Duggan just makes them care and really get the best out of them each and every week."

"This year he's Igone to

a 4-4-2 system to fit the kids he has," Duggan said. "It had been a 3-5-2. My goal is to have kids ready when he pulls them up."

When the JV isn't playing, Duggan tries to be with the varsity, and is an assistant now that the tournament is at hand.

Duggan is enjoying watching the kids who were with him since they were eighth graders.

"Kids I had as eighth graders are graduating now," he said. "I enjoy that."

As for the long unbeaten stretches, Duggan said he has talented players coming through, but there is more than talent making it happen.

"There really isn't a star," he said. "We always have high end talent, kids who can score mid-20's goals, but only a few above and beyond. This year is the hardest working group I've had in the past five years. It has been the most coaching I've had to do. Nobody led the team in any ways (statistically). I had 16 rotational guys who replaced top end ability and replace it with hard work."

There have been outstanding performances.

"Jay Frederick scored 15 goals for me in the first four games," he said. "Sam Lelio and Michael Legge are both versatile players. Overall the defense was a grind. We only gave up 10 goals and scored 59. We had six shutouts and only allowed more than one goal in a game once this season. Last year the JV scored 80 goals."

Two years back, Duggan had current varsity goaltender Evan Canney.

"He has come a long way," Duggan said of Canney. "He's a hard worker, one of my favorite all-time kids."



The Cohasset junior varsity boys soccer team celebrates an unbeaten season. PHOTO / VIA TWITTER @GBRYAN1710 / COHASSET ATHLETICS

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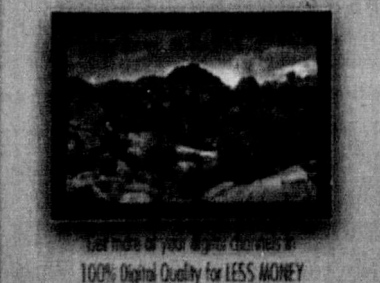
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GIMME SHELTER

Fabulous Fritz is sure to win you over

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Fritz, a handsome one-and-a-half year old black and white male with hypnotic green eyes and all the classic markings of a tuxedo. Fritz was rescued from a home where there were far too many cats and kittens for one person to properly care for. Fritz's owner continually brought home cats he took from the streets believing he was a "rescuer" who was saving the lives of all these animals.

Sadly, Fritz and the other cats in the home did not have the quality of life that their owner believed he was providing for them, rather the cats were victims of neglect. There was never enough food nor did the owner have the financial resources to spay/neuter any of the animals. As a result, many of the cats reproduced, which only added to the overcrowding. Fritz never got the attention he needed and deserved.

Craving human contact and affection Fritz immediately approaches the volunteers and visitors who enter his room. He will rub up against your legs and meow until he gets you to take notice of him. Fritz loves to be petted and have his chin and back rubbed. He's also very energetic and loves to play.

Fritz gets along with other cats, but will push them away if they come into his space when he's getting one on one. Because he's accustomed to being allowed outdoors, he would likely benefit in a spacious home environment. Fritz will make a wonderful companion pet who will shine in a home where he's given the space and love that's been missing in his life.



Fritz will make a wonderful companion pet who will shine in a home where he's given the space and love that's been missing in his life. COURTESY PHOTO

You can learn more about Fritz and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us on-line www.hsar.org or by visiting us in person at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue needs more volunteers! Right now we have a strong need for additional shift cleaners and animal caregivers and people who can commit to helping maintain our bottle/can redemption program. If you are energetic and love cats, please call or come by during open hours and fill out a volunteer application. For more information on volunteer opportunities, contact our Shelter Operations Manager, Scott, at 781-925-3121 or email him at hsar@verizon.net.

He will rub up against your legs and meow until he gets you to take notice of him. Fritz loves to be petted and have his chin and back rubbed.

www.hsar.org

Thank you to all of the volunteers who helped to make our Grand Opening last weekend a wonderful success. A special thank you to shelter board member Kevin Mulvey who donated his hot dog and popcorn machines, all the accompaniments as well as a tray of decadent desserts, and to Marylou's Coffee for donating a huge urn of hot coffee, including cups & lids, stirrers, cream, sugar and sweeteners.

Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SAVE THE DATE

Osgood, Deer Hill Scholastic Book Fair

Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools will host a joint Scholastic Book Fair from 2 to 8 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 12, at Joseph Osgood Elementary School, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset. Since this is a combined fair, funds raised will benefit both elementary schools. Families, faculty, and the community are invited to attend this fun reading event that will help inspire children to become lifelong readers.

This year's Monster Book Fair theme promotes reading is so much fun, you'll get goosebumps! The event will offer specially priced books and educational products, including popular series, award-winning titles, new releases, and other great reads from dozens of publishers for pre-kindergarten through fifth-grade readers.

Additionally, this year's fair will raffle prizes donated by Patriot Cinemas, Peel

Pizza and JJ's Dairy Hut.

Anyone who will be out of town or can't make it to our Book Fair can also help support the schools by shopping online from Nov. 1 through 18. The Online Book Fair will have a larger selection of books not found at the live Book Fair. The Online Book Fair can be accessed at the following link: bookfairs.scholastic.com/homepage/cohasset.

WEDNESDAY

Special Education System is topic

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council will host 10 Traits of Effective Parents in Navigating the Special Education System presented by attorney Jeff Sankey. The presentation will take place at the school district's Administrative Offices in the Community Room, 143 Pond St., from 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Advocating for children in the special education system can be a frustrating and overwhelming experience for parents. Parents of children who require special education services quickly learn that they must be attentive and zealous advocates to help their children obtain the supports and placements that they need to make educational progress. When the system works in a way that allows a

child to reach his potential, it is rewarding for parents to see that their advocacy made a difference.

Over the past decade, Sankey has worked with hundreds of families to help them obtain special education services for their children. Through his work with these families, it has become obvious to him that those parents who are best able to navigate the intricacies of the special education process share several common traits. In this presentation, Sankey takes a more positive approach by describing the most productive qualities and practices of those parents who he has seen most effectively advocate for their children.

Sankey is a cum laude graduate of Boston University School of Law, and holds a master of laws

degree in criminal law. He has been a member of the Massachusetts Bar since 1988. He also holds memberships before the bars of the Supreme Court of the United States; the United States Court of Military Appeals; the United States District Courts for Massachusetts and Rhode Island; and the state courts of Rhode Island. In addition, Sankey served as a member of the Town of Mansfield School Committee for nine years.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. For more information on this or other discussions on the South Shore, visit the Facebook page and www.CohassetSEPA.org.

ROWING

Leading the way at Head of Weir Race

A boatload of four youth CMI rowers posted the fastest time of all 59 boats racing the Head of the Weir race this past Saturday, Oct. 24.

The winning crew included twins Scott and Matt Lucitt, George Grech and Ryan Conforti, coxed by coach John Liffmann. This young crew finished the 5-mile course in 43:27, and was closely followed by a veteran adult CMI crew of Jack Buckley, Eric Penanhoat, Kathy Desjourdy, Elizabeth Spievak, coxed by Abi Kornet, who finished the race in 44:15. The third fastest overall time was posted by CMI Board member Joe Stanley rowing with Chad Wolfe in an ocean-going double (44:34).

Conditions were fairly smooth for this long race this year but as always the course is challenging. The race starts in the skinny part of the Weir River, by West Corner, proceeds under the George Washington Boulevard Bridge and passes by World's End, out to Hingham Bay with a finish at Hull Gut. Crews are challenged by narrow passages, rocks under the surface, changing water and wind conditions, as well as by the length of the course and the 60 boats jockeying for position.

CMI was well represented with more crews, including two other youth boats with strong finishes: Brendan Cooper, Morgan Fechter, Thomas Guinee, Kevin Perrone with Betts Murray finished in 50:13, the ninth fastest time in race, followed closely by the crew of Tommy Olson, Jack Quigley, Bobby Oliver, Bridget Desjourdy with Susan Bryant (51:20). For most of these youth rowers, this was their first or second race, ever. They are young, strong and dedicated.

CMI had other strong and dedicated adults rowing as well, including the Grey Ghost crew of George Bushnell, Mike Pecca, Paul Gratta, Charlene Tyson coxed by Pete Comrack who put in a good showing. A repeat division winner who has rowed this race about ten times, Doug McLellan won the senior single livery (workboat) class, rowing his 12-foot Hi Liner Peapod over the course in 1:17:41.

Congratulations to all the CMI rowers for a job well done!



Tommy Olson before the race.



Thomas Guinee and Brendan Cooper before the race.



Bobby Oliver, Bridget Desjourdy (obscured) and Susan Bryant.



Morgan Fechter, Brendan Cooper, and Betts Murray after race.



Winning crew: Scott Lucitt, George Grech, John Liffmann, Ryan Conforti, Matt Lucitt.

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- THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



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Tales from the crypt

SURFMEN

Ghosts along the coast

Strange encounters of life-saving volunteers

By John Galluzzo
Special to the Mariner

From the earliest days of European settlement, the residents of the South Shore witnessed horrific shipwreck disasters.

When northeast winds blew, shipmasters hoping to enter Boston Harbor were powerless to keep their vessels from slamming into the rocky Brewster Islands, or onto the sandy beach at Nantasket. If they were farther south, they met the ledges off Cohasset; if farther south yet, they ran aground in the Glades, at Humarock, and all along the beaches of Marshfield, Duxbury and Plymouth.

Early volunteers vowing to save lives of mariners in distress at sea gave way to the professionally trained (and paid) surfmen of the United States Life-Saving Service.

The surfman, it was, who patrolled the beaches looking for shipwrecks or other signs of distress, from stations at Point Allerton in Hull; North Scituate and Humarock in Scituate; Brant Rock in Marshfield; and the Gurnet and Manomet Point in Plymouth.

The patrols ran relentlessly, from sundown to sunrise, from August through the end of May, the length of the East Coast tenuously lit by the swinging kerosene lanterns of the thin black line of men in sou'westers, in even the worst weather.

They were lonely vigils, just a man and his lamp against two to three miles of sand and sea. Mostly, they were uneventful. At the end of the 19th century, development had yet to fully embrace the beaches at Nantasket, Humarock, and Duxbury. There simply was no one nearby to cause trouble, as no one in their right mind would be out in the dark, on stormy nights. Sometimes, though, the unexpected occurred, for that very reason.

Not everybody, of course, is in their right mind.

Once, while walking from Point Allerton, Surfman Fernando Bearse was beaten up, robbed and left to run for his life. In later years, it would happen again, as a young Coast Guardsman was kidnapped and beaten by rumrunners while on his beat along the Minot coastline of Scituate. One surfman, Joseph L. Wixon of the Gurnet Life-Saving Station, never completed his patrol northward along Duxbury Beach. His station keeper, Augustus Rogers, rode out into the night to find him.

Bleary-eyed and bloodied, Wixon stumbled along in the darkness. His kerosene lantern had exploded, knocking him unconscious upon the sands, his leg bleeding profusely and freely. He awoke and lurched like a zombie down the beach until Rogers found him.

Human nature explained all of these tales, but on other occasions, nothing either human or natural could explain what the surfmen experienced on patrol. The only explanations rested in the supernatural.

One cold, dark night in January 1898, a surfman from the Point Allerton station stopped in his tracks at the base of Souther's Hill, shined his lantern toward the sea and watched a woman in a black dress walk across the water toward him. Panicked, he took a few steps forward, and she strode with him. When he turned back toward the station and ran, he looked over his shoulder to see her floating across the water back out to sea, toward George's Island.

Keeper Joshua James, the most decorated lifesaver in American history, would have nothing to do with ghost stories, and shook up the patrol schedule for the following night, ordering a different surfman to take the midnight shift.

That night, that surfman returned with a similar tale of haunting, of a woman in a black dress floating off the water and back again. On the third night, James sent yet another surfman with the same result.

Every night for the next two weeks, Joshua James sent his men out in pairs. Each night, they scurried back saying that she had returned yet again. Then, just as the surfmen were coming to expect her nightly appearance, she vanished for good, never to be heard from again.

On another occasion, in Scituate, a young surfman on his first patrol found a dead body in the surf. Allowing the seedier side of human nature to trickle in, he did the unthinkable for a man in his position; he went through the pockets.

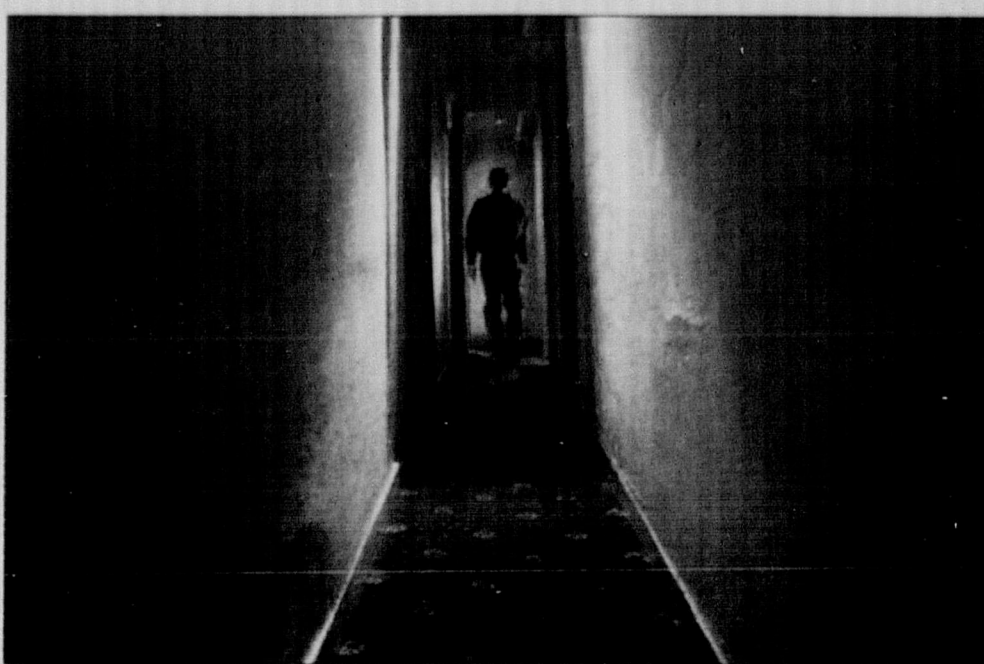
Finding a silver coin, he slid it into his own pocket then headed back toward the station to alert the keeper of the need to get out a cart to haul the body away. When they returned to the scene, the corpse was gone.

The following night, the surfman again went on patrol. Reaching the site where he had found the body the night before, he felt a bitter, sharp slap on the side of his face. Stunned, he paused for a moment, before warily taking two more steps. A second slap stung him. In a panic, he reached into his pocket, pulled out the coin and flung it into the sea. He fled off the beach and out of the Life-Saving Service for good.

From Hull to Plymouth, and all along the beaches of the United States, surfmen faced the possibility of the unexpected every night, with results they sometimes could not explain.

—John Galluzzo is an author, South Shore historian, and education director at the South Shore National Science Center in Norwell.

BARKER TAVERN



A look down the "Haunted Hallway" at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Something about 'Mary'

Rumors of hauntings tied to historic town haunt

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

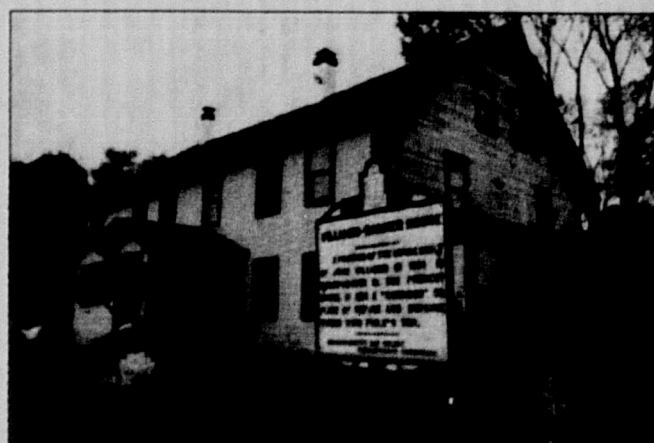
Beyond the beaches, the quaint shops, and historic sites lies a Scituate unfamiliar to most. It's a Scituate of shadows, whispers, and things that go bump in the night.

There have been rumors of hauntings at the historic Barker Tavern for years.

"I met this woman who told me her sister worked here from 1992 to 2002," manager Matt Dean said. "She told me that former managers used to shut down the lights and exit the building only to look back when they got to their cars to find that all the lights were on in the building."

This startling phenomenon attracted the attention of some ghost hunters who visited the Barker, identifying certain locations where they found a strong presence, Dean said.

"Apparently the second floor of the building had the most activity," he said. "Nearly each room on the second floor has an old door that would either lead to another room or was just an old closet. These ghost hunters suggested that the



The Historic Barker Tavern in Scituate may have a spirit named Mary. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

doors be sealed shut to keep the spirits from moving from room to room."

Last year an employee who was in one of the rooms on the second floor had an experience, Dean said.

"She told me that while up there—it was probably 11 p.m. on a Friday or Saturday—she saw a small white figure move from the Jordan Room across the hall to my office," he said. "She was at the far end of the hallway and looked down the hall, which was probably about 20 to 25 feet away. She was specific to reference with her hand identifying the figure to be about 3 feet tall."

It is believed this spectral image might have been the spirit of Mary, a child who was killed, it is said, in the house during a siege on the property during the King Philip's War, when the house was used as a garrison house.

"I have personally met two patrons of the restaurant who said they are mediums and who identified a corner of our bridal suite as having a strong spirit that they identified as a small child," Dean said. "This is possibly where Mary died."

—Follow reporter Ruth Thompson on Twitter @scituateruth

SHIPS

Mutiny and murder on The Globe

By Kaila Braley
kbraley@wickedlocal.com

Norwell is known for its history of shipbuilding, but one of its whale ships, The Globe, was the site of a murderous mutiny and the deaths of almost the entire crew.

Don Salvatore, a volunteer for the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, said the whaling ship was built in 1815 by Scituate resident Elisha Foster at the Wanton Ship Yard, near the Norris Reservation. At the time it was built, the ship yard was part of South Scituate, but the location is present-day Norwell.

Bob Jackman, who teaches local history at various Councils on Aging said as the ship embarked on a whaling trip in 1824, there were tensions on deck.

Sailors felt Capt. Thomas Worth, of Martha's Vineyard, didn't treat them well.

"One specific point was that he didn't provide them with as much meat as they thought he should have," Jackman said.

Greg Gibson wrote the book "Demon of the Waters," detailing the mutiny on the Globe.

His book said Thomas was a vastly different person on the voyage than he was on shore, becoming volatile due to the pressures on him from his family and the owners of the ship, C. Mitchell and Company. It was his first time heading up a ship.

It would also be his last. Gibson's book said he would often lash out at the crew and become violent.

During the voyage, when the crew landed in Hawaii on the island Oahu, six members jumped ship.

Jackman said more crew members were hired from the island—but that only worsened tensions.

"They turned out to be disagreeable, which led to more disputes," Jackman said.

On the morning of the mutiny, sailor

Joseph Thomas insulted the captain and was beaten brutally with a knotted rope, an incident that seemed to bring the mutineers' anger to a boiling point.

Samuel Comstock and Silas Payne, leaders of the mutiny, encouraged other crew members to rise up against the captain and the first and second mates.

The book "History of Shipbuilding on North River," published by the Norwell Historical Society, said the men took an axe, knives, and muskets with bayonets into the captain's cabin while he and the first and second mates were asleep with an

The shipbuilding book said Comstock and Payne shot and stabbed the men in their sleep, seeming "to enjoy their writhings in pain and their entreaties for mercy."

The mutineers then threw two of the bodies overboard, but the second mate wasn't yet dead.

The mutineers tied a rope around his feet, and threw him overboard while he was still alive.

The shipbuilding book said the men committed "cruelties the harrowing details of which one would loathe to relate."

Jackman said after the mutiny was over, tensions only got worse. Another member of the crew was murdered within three days of the captain's murder.

Salvatore said Comstock, who led the mutiny, was a Quaker from Nantucket, who rebelled against his upbringing.

Gibson said Comstock was just crazy.

"The primary mutineer was a psychopath. He was a crazy person," Gibson said.

After the mutiny, Gibson said Comstock forced the rest of the crew to sail to a tiny island called Mili Atoll, one of the Marshall Islands near Australia, where the mutineers were planning to burn the boat and live out the rest of their lives.

Jackman said the mutineers knew what

they had done would have been discovered if they returned to a country that had contact with the U.S., so they sailed to a remote island.

He said there were two groups of natives on the island, one who was friendly to Europeans and one who was not.

Gibson visited the island when he was researching his book, and said it was beautiful but eerie, especially because Mili Atoll had been the site of fighting in World War II, and evidence of the fighting still scattered the beaches.

"There were still carcasses of Japanese planes in the palm trees, if you can imagine," he said. "It was littered with the horrors of this 20th century war, and was the site of something equally as grotesque years before."

Gibson stayed on the island for seven days. It is still so remote planes only visit the island once a week to ferry supplies and people on and off.

When the crew landed on the island, the natives friendly toward Europeans found them. Comstock gave them presents from the ship's supplies, which Jackman said didn't sit well with the other crew members.

Fearing Comstock would turn the natives against them, remaining crew members shot him, and his fellow mutineer Payne attempted to cut off his head with an axe.

"Thus ended the life of the blood-thirsty leader of the mutineers, twenty-two days from the beginning of his hellish career," the shipbuilding book said.

Jackman said this was, essentially, the second mutiny on The Globe during that voyage.

He said only about six of the 30 crew members were involved with initial the mutiny, and many of the innocent members of the crew wanted to get back to the U.S.

During the night, before the ship's supplies were emptied off of the ship, six crew



The Globe was built in 1815 in Scituate, in what is present-day Norwell. This map from the "History of Shipbuilding on North River" shows the location of the Wanton Ship Yard where the ship was built along the North River. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / KAILA BRALEY

members took the ship and sailed back to the Americas, landing in Chile.

Word eventually got to the U.S. Navy, which deployed a ship to the islands, finding the survivors less than two years after the ship first landed on the island.

They discovered only two survivors, Cyrus Hussey, of Nantucket, and William Lay, of Saybrook, Connecticut.

"They were saved and kept as pets, or houseboys," Gibson said.

The Navy anticipated arresting the mutineers, but they quickly discovered rest of the crew was murdered on the island, when the natives the crew settled with were overrun by the other group of natives.

The two survivors, Hussey and Lay, were brought back to the U.S., where they wrote about their experiences. The Globe continued to go on whaling expeditions for another four years until it was sold and broken up to be used as lumber in 1828 in Buenos Aires.

"Demon of the Waters" is available as a Kindle on Amazon or in hard copy through Gibson's website.

—Follow Kaila Braley on Twitter @MarinerKaila.

What lies beneath

By Erin Tiernan

ETIERNAN@WICKEDLOCAL.COM

Rows of headstones poke neatly out of the ground at Hanover Center cemetery. Tucked behind wrought iron gates and shrouded by expansive oak trees, the epitaphs of the dead offer a glimpse into the lives of some of the earliest settlers.

The cemetery was founded in 1727 and is the final resting place of many of the town's founding families. Among the graves you'll find epitaphs for bankers, midwives, ship captains and doctors, offering a glimpse of what life was like during the days of the old colonies.

But, there is another story to be told on the outskirts and perimeters of these historic cemeteries.

It is here where the unmarked graves of hundreds—maybe more—linger. Somewhere beneath the turf at Hanover Center Cemetery, lies the body of James H. Costley, a murderer whose deeds were so sinister his story has continued to be told in magazines, newspapers and at historical society lectures for 131 years.

In the early days of settlement, cemeteries were—and in many cases still are today—considered hallowed ground, reserved for those who upheld faith and were deemed worthy enough to be interred within the cemetery gates, explained the Rev. Eric Strohshine. He is pastor at the First Congregational Church of Hanover, the church that sits next to Hanover Center Cemetery.

"The space along the perimeter or outside the fence was left for murderers or people who committed suicide," Strohshine said. "Those graves were almost always unmarked."

To bury the body of a person of questionable morals inside would be almost unheard of in those times, he said.

"Unmarked graves are not uncommon outside a cemetery gate," Strohshine said, noting excavators are careful to inspect older burial grounds for unmarked gravesites before working on them.

The stories behind the men and women interred in unmarked graves spin a different story of life on the South Shore in the 18th and 19th century. They were times of industry, expansion and commerce, but they were also hard times.

On the perimeter of historic cemeteries, you'll uncover a history rife with murder, betrayal and the kinds of sensational stories that fuel modern-day crime shows.

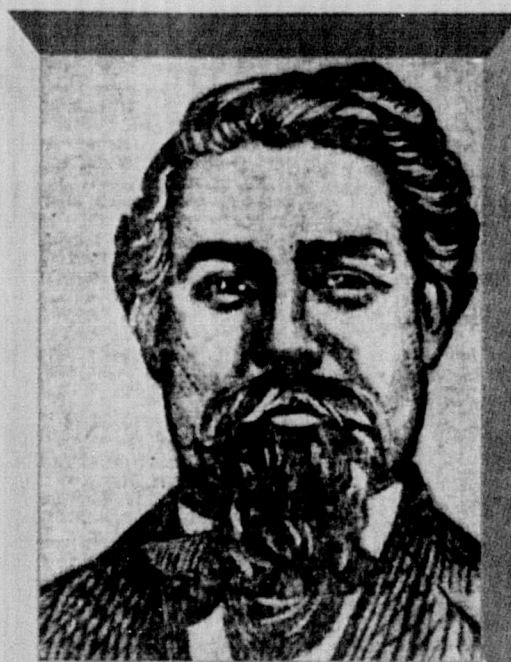
One tale in particular captured the hearts and minds of South Shore residents in 1874 after the body of a young, unidentified woman washed ashore on the banks of Weymouth's Monaquot River falling a spring squall. She was adorned in a single red slipper and a curious tan line marked her left ring finger.

To weigh down the body, the killer had wrapped her in a carriage robe, and attached it to a tailor's goose—or iron.

Doctors determined the woman to be in her early 20s. She died from a single gunshot wound to the head before she was wrapped, weighted down and dumped in the Monaquot River.

Little by little, a story of love, sex, jealousy and murder played out on the pages of local newspapers, and would eventually condemn one of the South Shore's most eligible bachelors.

It took police detectives at the time just one



James Costley, a prominent Hanover inn keeper, was hanged for the 1874 murder of his housekeeper. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HANOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

day to identify the body.

A friend from Wollaston Heights read the description in the local paper, according to an Oct. 26 recount of the murder published in The Patriot Ledger.

"It could be that of one of my dear friends, Ms. Julia Hawkes," Lucie Smith reportedly said to police, noting she had read a description of the woman in the paper.

Hawkes, a mother and widower in her early 20s, had moved to Hanover from New Brunswick, Canada more than a year before to look for work after the death of her husband.

Hawkes found work at the Hanover Inn, under the direction of its owner, Costley. The inn, however, closed just a few weeks prior to the murder after members of the town's temperance movement pressured Costley.

Smith told police Hawkes traveled to Boston to look for new opportunities.

Train records showed Hawkes left Hanover for Boston on May 12, to stay with a friend, police discovered. But in Boston she was nowhere to be found and her traveling trunks had been abandoned at the train station for two days or more until a man named Costley came to retrieve them.

As it turned out, Costley, who was betrothed to a wealthy Hanover woman, had taken a secret engagement with Hawkes. Hawkes confided in a friend the pair would fight passionately.

Throughout the investigation, detectives remembered the carriage robe Hawkes body was found wrapped in. It was the robe of a livery carriage and police had been to every stable up and down the South Shore and into Boston searching for the carriage with a missing robe.

Police took a last look at a livery stable nearby the room Costley rented on Camden Street in Boston and at last, found the carriage.

It was caked in mud and hadn't yet been cleaned since its last use. The stable manager consulted his

ledger—the last person who rented the carriage was James Costley.

It was inside the carriage, tucked under a cushion, that police found the second crimson slipper.

Finding Costley's Boston room empty, police hurried to Hanover and found him at the inn. There they reportedly found Costley packing his bags.

"Going on a trip?" Constable Napoleon Bonaparte Furnald asked him.

"Not that it's any of your business, but I'm going to New York on the night train," Costley replied, according to the Patriot Ledger account.

Constable Furnald left Costley with another officer as he went to explore the house. After climbing a row of stairs, he found himself in a low studded attic littered with junk stored on shelves and strewn about the floor. The entire room was covered with dust.

On one shelf sat a row of tailor's gooses, identical to the one found strapped to Julia Hawkes body. The Hanover Inn, after all was built in the Old Howard House. Frank Howard, the previous owner, was a tailor. On the shelf, was a hole wide enough to fit the iron, and the dust outline of where the object was recently stored. This was evidence enough for Furnald.

Costley would not go to jail quietly. He tried to pull a gun as Furnald arrested him, but was thwarted.

Besides the outline of the iron in the attic, police had Hawkes' missing slipper in the carriage Costley rented, and found gunnysacks similar to those used to tie the iron to Hawkes' body in Costley's attic as well.

Despite the mountain of circumstantial evidence growing behind him, the Hanover community rallied behind Costley. That afternoon Costley pleaded not guilty in Plymouth Court.

But Furnald was undeterred. He began to dig into the pasts of Costley's other housekeepers. One, it turned out, had mysteriously disappeared. Another, Mrs. Love Congdon, a 24-year-old divorcee from Hyannis, died shortly after resigning. Medical examiners at the time determined poisoning caused Congdon's death, though it was initially thought to have been suicide.

With this new evidence, the trial continued and although Costley continued to deny his guilt throughout the six-day trial, jurors sentenced Costley to be hanged and buried in Hanover Center Cemetery. Cemetery records, however, show no mention of his name.

Now convinced of Costley's misdeeds, legend says the townspeople of Hanover followed Costley body back the Hanover Center Cemetery on June 25, 1875 following the hanging, threw his body in a shallow grave behind the First Congregational Church and covered it with a mound of rock.

Over time, sediment and grass have obscured the rock, but the gravesite is rumored to be beneath a maple tree in the older part of the cemetery.

So next time you're in a historic cemetery, take the time to look reflect on the bodies of the dead that might lie, unnoticed and unremembered by history. Their stories spin a different tale of early life on the South Shore.

Follow Erin Tiernan on Twitter@ErinTiernan.



Beneath the ground at Hanover Center Cemetery is the unmarked grave of James Costley, a convicted murderer. PHOTO/BETSEY L. JOSSELYN



The Old Howard House was converted into the Hanover Inn, which is where Julia Hawkes worked before she was seduced and later murdered by owner James Costley. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HANOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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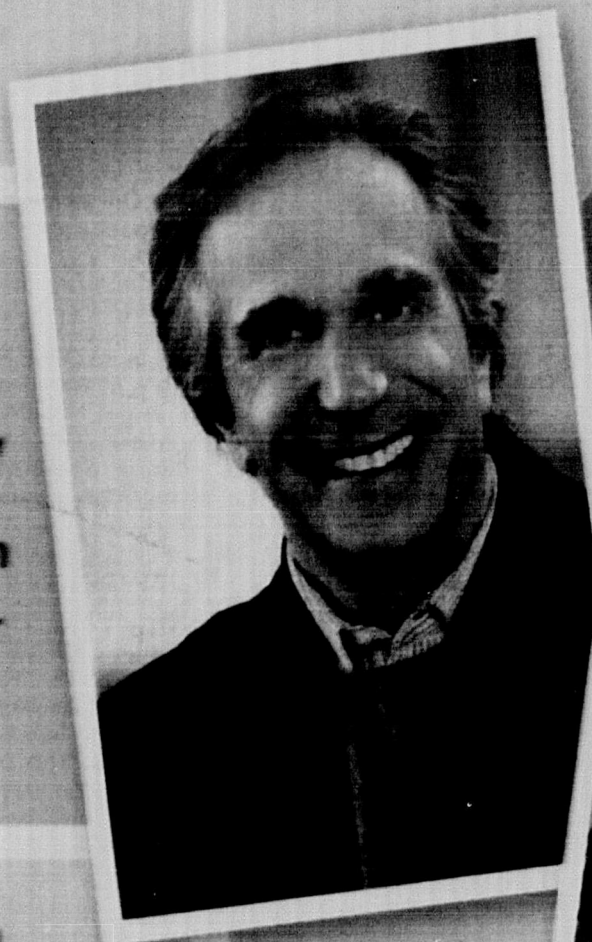
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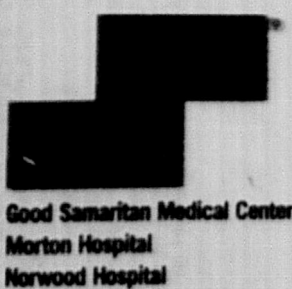
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HOUSE TOUR

Community Garden Club prepares for Yuletide

The house tour committee has been at work for months. The five houses to be decorated have been chosen. Although they all have water views, each house is unique. Head decorators and their teams have walked through the houses. Each decorator is in the process of formulating an overall theme for the house assigned to her. The decorations in each home will reflect the character of the house and the taste of the homeowner. Now

Each decorator is in the process of formulating an overall theme for the house assigned to her. The decorations in each home will reflect the character of the house and the taste of the homeowner.

the entire membership of the club is stepping up to do the necessary work that will make this house tour another success.

Before the decorating can begin, there is a need for unique, hand-made items with which to decorate the houses.

With this need in mind, the committee planned several workshops in October, November and a few in December. At each workshop club members learn to make a given item and then, with provided natural materials and glue gun in hand, they put that

learning to immediate use making as many of the decorations as possible. Those items that are not used in the houses will be for sale at the market place the day of the tour.

To date club members have made mussel shell wreaths, decorated grape vine wreaths, hypertufa planters, shell angels and adorable feathery creatures. More workshops are planned throughout the month of November. Workshops in December

will focus on working with fresh evergreens.

The Christmas House Tour is a biannual event that is the major fundraiser for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. The money raised will be used to support the club's many outreach projects such as scholarships, educational programs, and garden maintenance at local sites. Yuletide 2015, the house tour, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 10.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 19

1:19 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
2 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
8:35 a.m. Jerusalem Road and North Main St., motor vehicle stop. Summons to be sought.
 9:20 a.m. Fair Oaks Lane and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:35 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
10:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset Family Practice, medical aid. A female has a shortness of breath, possible pneumonia.
12:08 p.m. Pinebrook Lane, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given. An elderly female has fallen.
12:49 p.m. Pratt Court and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:31 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
2:45 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, fraud. Caller would like to speak to an officer regarding fraud calls that her mother is receiving. Advised to contact PD of any further harassment and to block any more calls.
3:09 p.m. King St., Karate Center, fraud. Caller would like to speak to an officer in regards to suspicious fraudulent text received.
5:05 p.m. King St., Dunkin Donuts, message. Weymouth Police is requesting an officer make contact with the manager and have manager call.
5:07 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
5:22 p.m. Forest Ave. and North Main St., traffic enforcement.
5:38 p.m. Cedar and North Main streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:52 p.m. Smith Place, police department investigation.
7:41 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious activity. Caller reports a group of youths are banging on her door and then run away. Four or five youths are running towards Main Street. This is the third time this week they have done this. Checked area, nothing showing.
8:01 p.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious activity. Someone came to back door knocked on window and dropped off a small bag of candy.
9:42 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
11:02 p.m. Pleasant St., MBTA Rail Crossing, traffic hazard. The crossing appears to be malfunctioning—arms are up and the lights are on.
11:07 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

12:43 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
1:39 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
6:56 a.m. Pleasant St., JJ's Junction, traffic hazard. Caller reports the lights are flashing and the gates are up. Someone is trying to get the cars to go through. Someone enroute to check on it. Train is still going to stop and be walked through till someone gets there.
10:43 a.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr./Sr High School, medical aid. **SERVE RESTRAINING ORDER.** Requesting ambulance for student.
11:04 a.m. Elm St., The Body Studio, medical aid.

1:20 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
1:38 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:57 p.m. Sohler St., Senior Center, medical aid. A female fell during dance class.
2:16 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
3:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Stop & Shop, motor vehicle crash. Two-car motor vehicle accident. Accident is south of Stop & Shop.
4:17 p.m. N. Main St., Cohasset Common, suspicious person. A caller is reporting a male with a small black dog just asked her son if he wanted to pat his dog. Officer is out with that party in the Town Hall lot. The male checks out fine and he will be leaving the area.
4:38 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:53 p.m. Beechwood and Doane St., traffic post.
4:54 p.m. Beechwood and Doane St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:02 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:29 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:40 p.m. Sohler St., out on traffic.
5:48 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:01 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:22 p.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:30 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
6:31 p.m. Pleasant St., animal call. Caller reports medium size brown and black dog got loose. It has a collar and tags.
6:38 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic patrol.
6:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:20 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
8:22 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:33 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic post.
9:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Stop & Shop, motor vehicle stop in parking lot; verbal warning.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

1:01 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
1:32 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
8:21 a.m. Sohler St., Osgood School, larceny report. Officer is taking a report from a party regarding a past larceny that occurred on Oct. 19.
9:02 a.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm, traffic post.
9:13 a.m. Pleasant St., found property. Caller found a purse, would like to turn it over to an officer.
9:26 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:46 a.m. N. Main St., South shore community Center, gas inside. A strong odor of gas is inside.
9:46 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
10:15 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
10:44 a.m. S. Main St., wires call. Called into

headquarters, wires down in a driveway.
11:20 a.m. Black Rock Road, medical aid.
2:04 p.m. Elm St., dispute. Caller states neighbor is harassing him again, she was just slamming her cabinets. Did this four to five times. Spoke with management office and they have documented everything as well.
2:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Stop & Shop, minor motor vehicle crash. Two car motor vehicle accident with no injuries. Paperwork exchange only.
3:15 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:06 p.m. N. Main St., erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A black Honda Civic is heading into town and is all over the road — just passing the Commons right now. Vehicle almost struck telephone pole and has gone up on three curbs and just ran over another curb about to cross into Scituate. Scituate notified.
4:37 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, out on traffic in this area.
4:45 p.m. S. Main St., out on traffic.
4:51 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:55 p.m. Summer St., suspicious activity. There is a man in the marsh behind her house. Caller states he said he was looking for bottles. Officer spoke with the male and checks out. He is a collector of old bottles and will be in the area.
6:03 p.m. Margin St., animal call. A black cat with white on the stomach is lost. Caller was feeding the cat and was concerned.
6:06 p.m. Sohler St., out on traffic.
9:48 p.m. Cedar St., Golf Club Maintenance, suspicious vehicle. A vehicle is parked in an odd spot on Cedar Street. An officer is speaking to the couple who are just hanging out.
9:58 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
10:05 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:55 p.m. Church St., medical aid.

Thursday, Oct. 22

1:17 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
2:16 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
8:51 a.m. Fair Oaks Lane and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:02 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:29 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:43 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
10:19 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Whitney Woods, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle was speeding down the dirt and parked up near the only private residence. Caller was running on the trails. Female was driving and started screaming at the caller.
11:03 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.

11:35 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:18 p.m. Bancroft Road, dispute. Caller reports neighbor just placed rocks on her property requests to speak with an officer. Civil matter.
1:12 p.m. Bayberry Lane, suspicious activity. Party was working as a landscaper.
2:26 p.m. Elm St., disturbance. Caller reports the neighbor is constantly banging and is requesting an officer to speak with her.
3:19 p.m. Sky View Way, medical aid.
3:24 p.m. Border St., Atlantic Restaurant, hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller reports her vehicle was hit. Caller is an employee, to her vehicle left the scene. They have video and are reviewing.
4:42 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
5:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Shaw's, lock in or lock out. Caller reports she locked her kids in her green Ford Freestyle in the parking lot and will flag down units. Express is responding.
5:59 p.m. King St., MBTA Rail Crossing, traffic hazard. Gates are down and there is no train. MBTA already en route.
6:34 p.m. Elm St., CPD, lost property. A walk-in to the lobby reports her daughters iphone was lost at the common today. Iphone has been located.
9:05 p.m. Oak St., noise complaint. There is loud drumming coming from the next house. Spoke to male playing drums. He will not play after 10 p.m. Sgt. reports noise was not unreasonable and all his windows in the house were up.
9:56 p.m. Spring St., noise complaint. A complaint of drumming again. Quiet on arrival. Party must have stopped at 10 p.m. like he stated.
10:28 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.

Friday, Oct. 23

1:40 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
1:48 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
8:24 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, traffic post.
8:49 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:51 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:30 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
11:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Stop & Shop, female reports a two car motor vehicle crash in the parking lot to the left when you pull in. Caller reports she is shaken up.
11:44 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
12:27 p.m. Woodland Drive, pedestrian accident. A bicyclist was struck by a motor vehicle. Party is home now and would like to see an officer and be checked out by medics.
12:53 p.m. Ash St., suspicious vehicle. Officer is out in the area with a vehicle bearing the registration given for the accident.
3:23 p.m. Lamberts Lane, parking complaint. Caller reports a truck blocking the line of site onto Hull Street.
4:53 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.

5:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:29 p.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm, traffic post.
5:53 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:57 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.

Saturday, Oct. 24

12:41 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
2:13 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
8:27 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
8:42 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:19 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:08 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
11:26 a.m. Border and Summer streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:28 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:24 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop. Scituate Collision has vehicle and owner has been cited. Officer has plates.
1:04 p.m. Bancroft Road, parking complaint. Caller reports cars are parked in marked no parking areas by the soccer fields. No vehicles in violation.
1:29 p.m. Bancroft Road, parking complaint. Caller from previous call would now like to see an officer in regards to car parked by the no parking sign. Clear, problem solved itself.
1:49 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid.
2:52 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
3:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:27 p.m. Jerusalem Road, parking complaint. Caller reports four vehicles parked on his lawn. Vehicles parked on private party. Owners located and the vehicles are being moved.
4:37 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
4:58 p.m. Bailey Road and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Scituate Collision notified and enroute.
6:19 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Lightkeepers Corp, gas inside. Bancroft Hall location, gas alarm.

Sunday, Oct. 25

12:23 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
1:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:14 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
11:57 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
12:33 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
2:23 p.m. S. Main St., medical aid. A 3-year-old male was stung by a bee and is having difficulty breathing. Transporting child BLS with parent on board.
6:20 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
7:53 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
10:22 p.m. Church St., medical aid.

Legal Notices

RESPONSE PLAN
LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Cohasset Local Emergency Planning Committee, 44 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA, pursuant to the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986, has available for public review copies for the Town of Cohasset integrated Hazardous Materials Response Plan, the Hazardous Materials Chemical Inventory (Tier II) Reports and the Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS). They are available for inspection at the Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters, 44 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA and are available by appointment. The Town of Cohasset Local Emergency Planning Committee meets at EOC Deer Hill School, 208 Sohler St., Cohasset, MA, 02025 semiannually.

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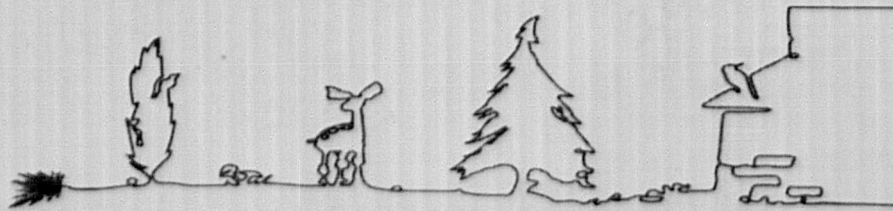
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Charlie Farren with special guest Joe Merrick

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

WHERE: The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.

INFO: Tickets are \$25. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details. Performing songs from his 16 releases, including songs by Farrenheit and The Joe Perry Project. Joined on the bill by singer/songwriter Joe Merrick, Charlie will also be performing new songs from his forthcoming new song collection.



Charlie Farren



Joe Merrick



Marie Wilkes, "Ellis House."

Front Street Art Gallery presents Visits Near and Far

WHEN: First Friday opening reception Friday, Nov. 6 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery's, 124 Front St., Scituate.

INFO: The show wall will be filled with paintings and photographs by member artists depicting their travels far and near over the last few years. The "Visits Near and Far" show runs through Nov. 22.

Pianist Maria Pikoula performs at The Art Complex Museum

WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

WHERE: The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

INFO: In a free concert Amadeus Mozart, Samuel Baber and Franz Liszt are among the composers to be featured. Pikoula has appeared as a soloist, recitalist and chamber musician in Europe, North America and Russia, including an official solo debut at Carnegie Hall in New York. See www.artcomplex.org for details.



SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Rescheduled Cushing Woods Walk Join the Hanover Open Space Committee and Cardinal Cushing Center staff for a two mile tour of the 100 acre Cardinal Cushing property at 10 a.m. Walk to the Third Herring Brook, Tiffany Pond and through the woodland around the historic Barstow Homestead, site of the earliest European settlement (1649) in what is now Hanover. Park in the main lot opposite the Cushing Chapel on Route 53. Sturdy walking shoes and insect/tick repellent are recommended. Additional information on Hanover Open Space is available at <http://www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee>.

Halloween Party hosted by the Marshfield Kiwanis from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Haddad's Ocean Café, 293 Ocean St., Brant Rock. All proceeds will benefit Marshfield High School Scholarships. The evening will feature The Aldous Collins Band, costume prizes, door prize drawing for online ticket sales, 50/50 raffle, appetizers, pizza and more. Costumes preferred, but not required. Tickets are \$25 each and are available at www.marshfieldkiwanis.com, at Haddad's, and from any Marshfield Kiwanis member. Tickets purchased online will not be shipped; they will be held at the door for pickup the night of the event.

Halloween Masquerade Ball from 6 to 11 p.m. at Mirbeau Inn & Spa, 356 Landmark Drive, The Pinehills, Plymouth, an evening of cocktails, dancing to music by the Jeff Lowe Band, reception in the Giverny Salon, and festive dinner in Henri-Marie Restaurant. Formal attire and mask requested. The charge is \$100 plus tax/gratuities per person, \$85 for Club Mirbeau members. Call 877-MIRBEAU or visit www.mirbeau.com for details.

Reflections, Christina Eckerson's painting exhibition, opens Oct. 31 at the Hingham Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through Dec. 3. The public is invited to meet Eckerson at her artist reception Monday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Charlie Farren will perform at 8 p.m. with special guest Joe Merrick at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Irish Selsiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Second annual Graveyard Talk and Walk at the Pembroke Historical Society, Center St., Pembroke, from 2 to 4 p.m. This will be a "Civil War Talk and Walk". There will be an introductory talk featuring Civil War artifacts from the Society's Museum collection followed by a walk in the Center Cemetery, concentrating on Civil War era gravestones. This event is open to the public, and is suitable for all ages except for young children, due to the mature content of the talk. It will be held rain or shine, and be prepared for walking on uneven cemetery paths. This is a free event, although donations are always gratefully accepted. Light refreshments will be served.

The Metro South Train Show 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, 871 N. Main St (Rte. 28), Randolph, located at the intersection of Chestnut/Oak Streets. For location and directions go to: <https://www.google.com/maps/@42.1859436,-71.0562946,18z>.

The Carver Winter Farmers' Market will be held from noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month from November through May at The Frosty Dog, 58 North Main St., Carver. Admission is free. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

Daniel Webster Estate & Heritage Center will be open for tours today from 1 to 4 p.m. This is the final open house of the year. Learn about Daniel Webster famed statesman and orator and "Farmer of Marshfield". Admission is free. 238 Webster St., Marshfield, www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Sunday Salon Series, 2 p.m. at Duxbury

Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org, presented by Duxbury Free Library with Westwinds Bookshop. Today: Holly LeCraw, author of "The Half Brother," will discuss her book.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

The Addams Family, a musical comedy, will be at Buzzards Play Production Theater at 2 p.m. Performances will be held at the theater at 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham (directly across from Benny's). Tickets are \$12 for children 6 to 12 and \$18 for general admission and are available through www.brownpapertickets.com and at the box office. For reservations call 508-591-3065 or email buzzplayprod@gmail.com.

Mini-Organ Festival, The Marion Congregational Church will open the Mini-Organ Festival with a recital by Christa Rakich at 4 p.m. at 28 Main St., at the corner of Front and Main streets. The recital will feature the church's historic mechanical-action George S. Hutchins pipe organ. Tickets, which are \$10, can be purchased at the door or at the Bookstall on Front Street. For information and reservations, call 508-748-2067.

Pianist Maria Pikoula will perform at 4 p.m. in a free concert at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Amadeus Mozart, Samuel Baber and Franz Liszt are among the composers to be featured. Pikoula has appeared as a soloist, recitalist and chamber musician in Europe, North America and Russia, including an official solo debut at Carnegie Hall in New York. See www.artcomplex.org for details.

Nick Pangakis performs at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

Reflections, Christina Eckerson's painting exhibition, opened at the Hingham Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through Dec. 3. The public is invited to meet Eckerson at her artist reception tonight from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Two Old Friends, Emery "Hutch" Hutchins and James Prendergast will perform at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Public Library's Otto Fehlow meeting room, 132 South St., Plymouth. These two old friends will sing and play songs from Ireland, the mountains and the sea, on the banjo, guitar, mandolin, concertina and bodran and the octave mandolin. Enjoy Irish and sea songs plus a good amount of hot picking instrumentals. CDs will be available for purchase at the conclusion of the program. The Dr. Richard M. Schiff Forum presents: Fund sponsors this free program through the Plymouth Public Library Corporation. For more information call 508-830-4250, TTY 508-747-5882; or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group.

Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Acoustic trio Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza, 8 p.m., Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.british-beer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

The Rockland Country Garden Club invites the public to attend their evening program "Shade Gardening" with Chuck Doughty of Cochato Nursery in Holbrook. Chuck, an entertaining and informative speaker, has a degree in horticulture from UMass in Amherst. This free meeting will be held in the lower level of the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St (next to the Rockland Fire Station). Doors open at 6:30 and the presentation starts at 7 p.m. Men and women from all towns are invited. 781-837-1433 or abijahfarm@yahoo.com

Ventress Library Cultural Series Wednesday Night Lecture/Book Signing 7 to 8:30 p.m., "Cooking with Fire," presented by Paula Marcoux. Ventress Memorial Library 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield.

Author, John Roman discusses his new book, "The Art of Illustrated Maps: A Complete Guide to Creative Mapmaking's History, Process and Inspiration," at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 7 p.m.

Hitch & Charlie O'Neal, 9 p.m., Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-7673.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Veteran's Day Tribute Concert at Saint Jerome School, 598 Bridge St., Weymouth, 10 a.m.

All Star Open Jazz Jam, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$5. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Stevey Burke Duo, 9 p.m., Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Live music at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.british-beer.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

The North and South Rivers Watershed Association (NSRWA) is hosting their 45th Annual Meeting at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 7pm. This event celebrates the many members that are dedicated to the mission of the NSRWA and will feature an award ceremony for the recipients of the Barbara Pearson Memorial Award, a Special recognition Award, and the Volunteer of the Year Award. Complimentary beer, wine, and light snacks will be provided.

Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, presents "Next to Normal" Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, presents "Visits Near and Far." The gallery's show wall will be filled with paintings and photographs by member artists depicting their travels far and near over the last few years. The "Visits Near and Far" show runs from through Nov. 22, with a First Friday Opening reception tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m. www.frontstartgallery.com.

Holiday fair, Second Church will hold its annual holiday fair from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow, at 518 State Road, Manomet. Call 508-224-7220 for more information. First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South Street, Hingham

First Friday, from 5 to 8 p.m. when Artisans in the Square 63 South St., Hingham, will feature its Artisan of the Month, Emma Ferioli of Kiwana Studio. Emma's one-of-a-kind wool and leather handbags, satchels and totes are handcrafted "from sheep to shoulder" from locally sourced hand-dyed, hand woven wool and leather. Refreshments, 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Annual Church Fair hosted by South Congregational Church of Braintree, 1075 Washington St., Braintree, Nov. 6 and 7. Friday: Italian supper at 5 p.m. and Fair hours 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. All welcome. 781-843-5155 or www.southcong.org

Laughter on the 23rd Floor, a comedy play by Neil Simon, will be presented at 8 p.m. by The Bay Players Nov. 6-7 and 13-14, at The First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are \$20 general admission; \$18 students and seniors. For reservations, call 781-269-9885 or email tickets@bayplayers.org. For further information, visit www.bayplayers.org.

6 Rms Riv Vu presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club Nov. 6-15 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the door, by calling 617-922-0280, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2313367.

Cliff Eberhardt and Louise Mosrie, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.


The Addams Family, a musical comedy, will be at Buzzards Play Production Theater at 8 p.m. Performances will be held at the theater at 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham (directly across from Benny's). Tickets are \$12 for children 6 to 12 and \$18 for general admission and are available through www.brownpapertickets.com and at the box office. For reservations call 508-591-3065 or email buzzplayprod@gmail.com.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">2015 CHEVY Camaro 1LS Coupe</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 spd manual • Navigation • 5-Year OnStar <p>#52821</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>MSRP</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$24,700</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Best Discount</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$1951</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Customer Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$1500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bonus Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Competitive Lease or Lease Loyalty</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$500</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">BUY FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$19,999 OR 0% /mo. 72 mos. Available</p> | MSRP | \$24,700 | Best Discount | -\$1951 | Customer Cash | -\$1500 | Bonus Cash | -\$750 | Competitive Lease or Lease Loyalty | -\$500 | <p style="text-align: center;">2015 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD Double Cab LT</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MyLink • Navigation • Power sliding rear window • All Star Edition • Trailering pkg • Power seat • Remote start • Rear camera • Bose audio • 4" Tubular Chromed Steps <p>#52191</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>MSRP</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$45,195</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Best Discount</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$4750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Customer Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$1500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Down Payment Assist.</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bonus Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Competitive Lease or Lease Loyalty</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Select Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$1000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>All Star Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$1000</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$10,000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUY FOR \$35,195</p> | MSRP | \$45,195 | Best Discount | -\$4750 | Customer Cash | -\$1500 | Down Payment Assist. | -\$500 | Bonus Cash | -\$750 | Competitive Lease or Lease Loyalty | -\$500 | Select Cash | -\$1000 | All Star Cash | -\$1000 | <p style="text-align: center;">2015 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LT Crew Cab</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power seat • Fog Lamps • Remote Start • MyLink • Rear Camera • Trailering pkg • 4G LTE Wi-Fi <p>#52315</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>MSRP</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$47,200</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Best Discount</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$4001</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Customer Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$1500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Down Payment Assist.</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$1000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Incremental Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$1000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bonus Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Volt Loyalty</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$2500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Select Cash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-\$2250</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE UP TO \$13,000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUY FOR \$34,199</p> | MSRP | \$47,200 | Best Discount | -\$4001 | Customer Cash | -\$1500 | Down Payment Assist. | -\$1000 | Incremental Cash | -\$1000 | Bonus Cash | -\$750 | Volt Loyalty | -\$2500 | Select Cash | -\$2250 |
| MSRP | \$24,700 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Customer Cash | -\$1500 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Competitive Lease or Lease Loyalty | -\$500 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Down Payment Assist. | -\$500 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bonus Cash | -\$750 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Competitive Lease or Lease Loyalty | -\$500 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Select Cash | -\$1000 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| All Star Cash | -\$1000 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Bonus Cash | -\$750 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Volt Loyalty | -\$2500 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Select Cash | -\$2250 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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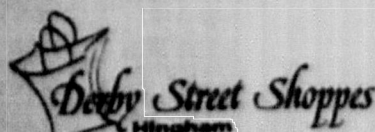
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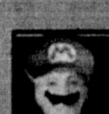
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